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## WILSON REJECTS ASKING ARMISTICE SUFFERS

Says Empire's People Must Captured Documents Indi-Given Complete Liberty

### **DECLARES CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED SINCE JANUARY**

cept Autonomy With-out People's Freedom

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 19.—President Wilson has rejected the Austro-Hungarian governments offer to conclude an armistice and negotiate peace on principles enunciated by him and has given no-tice that mere autonomy for Austria's subject nationalities is no longer acceptable that they must have liberty.

The text of the note handed to the Swedish minister follows:

Sir:
"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the seventh instant in which you transmit a communication of the imperial and royal government of Austria Hungary to the President. I am now instructed by the President to request you to be good enough through your government to convey to the imperial and royal gov-ernment the following reply: "The President deems it his duty to

say to the Austro-Hungary government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government because of certain events of utmost importance which, occurring since the delivery of his address of the eighth of January last have necessarily altered the attitude and responsibility of the govern-ment of the United States.

"Among the 14 terms of peace which the president formulated at that time

occurred the following
"The peoples of Austro-Hungary whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should ing dashes here and there and has also be accorded the freest opportunity of taken its toll.

er at liberty to accept the mere autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they and not he, shall be the judges, of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and the destiny as mem

"Accept, sir. the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. (Signed) Robert Lansing.'

bers of the family of nations

In announcing his reply. Secretary Lansing also made public the official text of the Austro-Hungarian note. transmitted by the Swiss legation:

The Austro-Hungarian monarchy which has waged war always and sole ly as a defensive measure and repeatedly given documentary evidence of it's readiness to stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and hon-orable peace, hereby addresses itself to his lordship, the President of the United States, of America, and offers to conclude with him and his allies an armistice on every front on land, at sea and in the air, and to enter immediateupon negotiations for a peace for which the 14 points in the message of President Wilson to congress of January 8, 1918, and the four points confebruary 12, 1918 should serve as a foundation and in which the view points declared by President Wilson in his address of Sept. 27, 1918 will also

### **BLAMES MINISTER FOR COLLAPSE OF AUSTRIA**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Amsterdam, Oct. 19.—Before Baron Burain, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, delivered his speech to the Hungarian delegation October 15, Count Michael Karolyi, the leader of the Hungarian independent party, accused the Austro Hungarian ministery and the delegation of "being the sole cause of the monarchy's collapse and the pitable plight in which Hungaria finds herself. According to the Berlin Zeltung Am Mittag.

Premier Wekerle in reply declared: "We have done so much to bring about peace that we have finally made ourselves a laughing stock."

## GERMAN NAVAL OFFICIALS

Berne, Switzerland, Friday, Oct. 18. The German reply to President Wil-son will not be completed and despatchfor several days, according to the latest Berlin advises.

It is expected that the reichstag will summoned to meet on Tuesday. The grand admiral of the fleet and the chief of the naval staff have arrived in Berlin for consultation over the answer. It is believed that the reply will be neither a full acceptance nor a will be left open for further negatia-

The Rerlin reports show the holding of a peace demonstration by thousands

On the other hand the patriotic and economic associations including the Great German manufacturers association have adopted resolutions urging the organizations of a stubborn defense.

Copenhagen: Czechs are masters of Prague. Their money is in circulation than 100,000 and Czechs flag flies over city.

### GERMAN OFFICERS OVERSEAS ARMY AUSTRIA'S NOTE REALIZE KAISER REACHES A TOTAL DEFEAT

cate Despair of Hun Army Commanders.

### CIVILIANS CELEBRATING RESTORATION OF VILLAGES

United States Will Not Ac-Joy of Inhabitants Interferes With Operations of Advancing Armies.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the Allied Armies in Belgium, Friday, Oct. 18.—Lille is fast being left 2,000,000 American soldiers now behind by the advancing fifth British

In spite of German posts established north of Roubaix and Turcoing these rich manufacturing cities have been taken. The Germans blew up the bridges leading to Bruges and left and that it is now in possession of the strong rear guards there but these allies.

The German retirement from the German retirement from the grant district. General March

escape. the whole, he added, is extremely rapid.
Today has been fine and clear and as illustrated by the fact that the territhe Belgian airmen have again come into their own. The Belgian sky has been literally full of them and they have worked great havoc with bombs

More cannon have been brought up in a general way the Sensee canal and all last night and today they have marshes. No attempt to cross the bar-More cannon have been brought up been pumping shells into the bottle neck through which the Germans are retreating. The number of Germans killed in this aera since yesterday, is of course, undetermined, but for the amount of explosive projectiles, large and small, dropped on them, their lesses must be tremendous. In addition the French cavalry has been mak-

be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development.'

The German army is paying a high price that sentence was written and uttered to the congress of the united States, the government of the United States, the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czech-Slovaks and the German and that taken its toll.

The German army is paying a high price for its attempt to retain its hold on the coveted coast of Belgium. German derivative unable ing the week until it affected all extended attention to the fact that the German retirement, starting last the German as 60-mile sector, between the Oise and the Argonne, had spread during the week until it affected all extended attention to the fact that the German retirement, starting last the German retirement, starting last the German army below the German army paying a high price for its attempt to retain its hold on the covered coast of Belgium. German the week on a 60-mile sector, between the Oise and the Argonne, had spread during the week until it affected all extended attention to the fact that the German retirement, starting last the German retirement, starting last the German the German army paying a high price for its attempt to retain its hold on the covered coast of Belgium. German the week on a 60-mile sector, between the Oise and the Argonne, had spread during the week on a formile sector, between the Coepe 15 miles of the 250-mile front from the Czech Slovaks and the German army paying a high price for its attempt to retain its hold on the German the German army paying a high price for its attempt to retain its hold on the German retirement, starting last the German retirement, the German retirement, starting last the German retirement, starting

smashing of that regiment.
This officer ordered all auxiliary ser-

vices to the assistance of the infantry n the line which needs all support imaginable.

Count von Walkersee discloses some German ideas relative to the gaining of time in which to prepare defenses that may be valuable in view of Germany's efforts to secure an armistice

or peace.
"Wherever defenses are of temporary nature," he said, "they must, if the enemy leaves us sufficient time, be contipually improved and strengthened in accordance with the principles laid down for defensive fighting."

"The enemy's great successes have strengthened his consciousness of superiority," this commander very frankly said: "The strength and condition of our troops cannot be unknown to him and there is no doubt that he possesses means to overcome the difficulties which confront him."

It would appear from many documents that the German army knows it has lost the war and is blue over the

German soldiers on the battle front have shown unusual consideration for ivilians. Notices in French and English have been found at Diginies in-forming civilians that they would not be moved east of that town. Of course the allied guns would not fire on towns known to be full of civilians. The Germans, knowing this could use it to protect themselves

In some of the towns and localities where the allied troops have swept past, celebrations over their deliverance from the Germans were carried on all day today by the peoples. In Lille there were crowds in the streets, singing, cheering and throwing roses everywhere. The people have become so demonstrative in some places that they have interfered slightly with the work of the soldiers. Runners and dispatch riders obliged to pass through Courtrau.\for instance, have not been

naking as good time as usual. This fact came to the knowledge of a British brigadier general, who or-dered the dispatch riders brought before him. One blushingly said that the charge against him and the others was quite true, adding, "but we could not help the delay, sir, for every time we go through a town we have each been soundly kissed. It wouldn't do to tell the women and girls we were in a hur-They just insist on stopping your nctorcycle all wanting to kiss you at

one time. What the brigadier said is not recorded, but the charges against the men were dropped.

It has been learned from a resident of Coutrai that German cavalry officers were giving a ball there celebrat-ing the return of peace on the night the city was taken. At the middle of the dance British infantry, which had

adding that only 60 were left out of of Trindad. Colorado and two brotners, the entire regiment. Not a captured Sylvester Kline of this city and Lewis document, letter or diary displays a Kline of Toledo also survive. single note of optimism. In the neighborhood of Turcoing and Roubaix more

Gen. March Tells Senate of Mighty Fighting Force Abroad

### SAYS BELGIAN COAST IS ENTIRELY GLEAR OF FOE

Whole Hindenburg Defense System Is Now Behind Allied Lines

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 19.--More than gone overseas, General March told the members of the senate military commit-tee today at their war department con-

While the conference was in progress General March was notified that the Germans had evacuated the entire Bel gian coast up to the Holland boundary

forces were sacrificed by the enemy The German retirement from the while the main body of his troops Belgian coast district, General March moved eastward from the city and those near the coast hastened to speed. The movement to the rear on tory evacuated in four days totals more

than 800 square miles. To the south in France, the general said, renewed attacks by Anglo-Amerand bullets among the enemy forces icans, opposite Doual, have carried the fleeing through the gap between allied line up to the hostily-constructed Bruges and the Dutch frontier.

German defense system which follows

rier has yet been reported. The Hindenburg defense system is now entirely behind the allied advance and Marshal Foch is continuing his pressure without giving the enemy the slightest opportunity for a rest. General March did not attempt to analyze the military situation on the

west front as a whole or to point out objectives of the various attacks. He called attention to the fact that

the Czech-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czech-Slovak national council is a defacto belligerent government clothed defacto belligerent government clothed diers. They treat of all subjects, but that and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom.

"The President is, therefore, no long" the first strongest action against the communication when danger is over."

"The President is, therefore, no long" the first strongest action against the communication while this retirement was in progress, "While this retirement was in progress, "While this retirement was in progress, which have the American army, northwest of Verdun, was fighting its way forward against stiff resistance. The 29th division—New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia troops—was identified as one of those operating east of the Meuse. The 85th division—Michigan and East Wisconsin troops—is now acting as a depot division while Count you Waldiersee of the 59th re- ion on the line of communication, while serve infantry regiment, wrote that he the 88th—Kentucky, Indiana and South-knew his regiment was going to be at ern Illinois—is reported as having just

### **EPIDEMIC HERE** IS UNABATED

Officer Declares Conditions Will Not Improve Until Visiting is Stopped.

and movieless Sunday, for the ban on any meetings of any kind remains tight. Health Officer W. H. Knauss today made another appeal to the people to stay away from homes where there is consistion. Salvation Army. Knights of scribed, more or less, and that the War salvation has been subscribed. sickness of any kind. "Unless this visiting is stopped, the

spread of the disease will never become any less," said Health Officer Knauss. The number of new cases reported today remains about the same as yesterday with three deaths from influences. za-pneumonia epidemic resulting. Mrs. James Donnelly died at her home in Harrison street. Miss Helen Holtschute, 15, died at her home in Madison avenue, and Mrs. Domenica Corsi, 35, died of double pneumonia at her home in 346 Washington street.

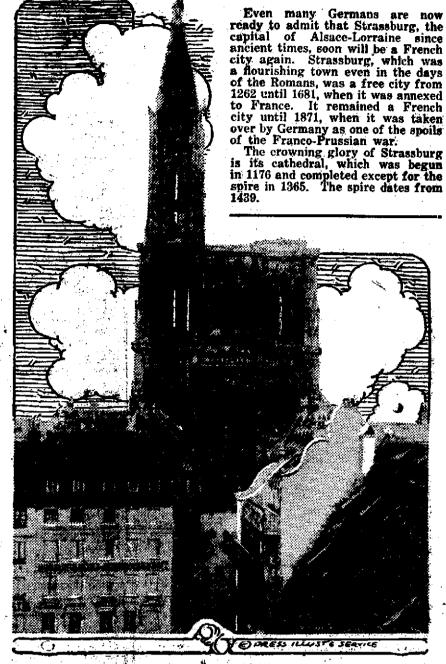
A number of persons who have been seriously ill with the disease are today reported as improved. Paul Bowser is getting along nicely and is greatly improved. Dr. C. F. Legge passed a more comfortable night, and his condition is improved today. The condition of Capt. Charles Hager is also improved, how-ever Charles O'Neill of the Warden restaurant is worse again today.

## INFLUENZA CAUSE OF

Holtschulte, 40 Madison avenue, died last night at midnight. She was a student in Blessed Sucrament high school. She has three sisters, Ruth, Bernice and Zema.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

#### ALSACE-LORRAINE'S ANCIENT CAPITAL SOON WILL BE A FRENCH CITY AGAIN



Strassburg—the Cathedral.

### LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

After 10 o'clock tonight it will be too late to register for the November election. This is the last day of registration. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. Unless you are properly registered in the pre-cinct in which you live, register this evening in order-that you may vote on November 5th. Ask your neighbor if he has registered, and remind him that tonight is liberated towns of Turcoing and Roubaix. his last chance.

### tacked and warned his men that attack arrived in France. The 38th division must be broken down. Incidentally Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia—has not yet arrived overseas. INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IN NEWARK

Editor of the Advocate-The follow-| Newark and Licking County that the ng communication to the public, signed by A. H. Heisey, expresses surprise that the Chamber of Commerce should dents of this community are credited make an effort to solicit subscriptions back to the community to apply on its for an industrial fund. Mr. Heisey in quota. If this were not true, Licking his letter to the public says: his letter to the public says: "It is rather a surprise that the It might be well to remind some Chamber of Commerce at this inoppeople that Licking County will not portune time would solicit funds, when have to go through a campaign for

sociation, Salvation Army, Knights of County will be solicited to subscribe

\$64,000. "The one involves the nation as a whole, while the other is but a local matter. One is essential, and the other Directors of the Chamber of Commerce is not a necessity at this time, and he advised them that he had written should wait until the financial horizon a letter to the Suspender Company that has been cleared, and the people have was negotiating for a location in New-

"Respectfuly.

Columbus and other ailled organizaportion of that will be \$64,000. He is **at this time** undertake **any such** activity and urges upon the Organization. as well as the people, to wait until some future time to create such a fund. After a week's illness of influenza and pneumonia, Helen, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard that Mr. A. H. Heisey is using the Holtschulte, 40 Madison avenue, died cloak of patriotism to defeat the industrial efforts of the Newark Chamber of There isn't anything else "One may smile and smile and yet be a villain." This by way of saying Commerce. There isn't anything else to it, and in this Mr. Heisey is consistent. It is not the first time that he has attempted to defeat its industrial expansion efforts. Mr. Heisey does not want to see new industries in Newark. There is ample evidence of this fact in the files of the Chamber of Commerce. and the reason is obvious-labor. For his information and for the in-formation of the public, the Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn its efforts not to in the matter of the Industrial Fund fund, until the Liberty beam Campaign is when

ed the part of the piker that some have

Secretary of the Treasury has agreed that all subscriptions made on the outside for Liberty Loan Bonds by resi

have to go through a campaign for Tomorrow will be another churchless the sale of \$6,000,000,000 worth of the \$175,000,000 for the various War Columbus, and Library Association, Chest has within its treasury at the \$175,000,000, of which amount this present moment funds with which to take care of the \$64,000 that has been allotted this county.

It might be well to remind Mr. Heisey that in a statement to the Board of was negotiating for a location in Newsufficiently recuperated from the present strain. that they would find it difficult to get labor here. It might be well to remind that quite recently he stated to the "Respectfuly,
A. H. HEISEY."

Mr. Heisey reminds us that at this time the Government is striving to float a Bond Issue of \$6.000,000,000,
and that following the completion of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign that later there will follow the matter of Chamber on the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign that later there will follow the matter of Chamber one industry very recently, in the strip one industry very recently, in of financing the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. at least one industry very recently, in-A., War Camp Community Service, dicating that it was time that they got Jewish Relief Association, Knights of together for the purpose of taking steps to prevent the bringing of new tions in the sum of \$175,000,000, and establishments to Newark. It is for-he reminds us that Licking County's tunate, though, that other institutions portion of that will be \$64.000. He is do not have the same view point on chagrined over the fact that we should the matter as he; and thus far, so far as I have been able to observe, they have never made any effort to thwart. The British have advanced more than the activities of the Chamber along six miles east of Douat and they are in this line, at this time or in the past. It might be well to remind him that the writer knew of his opposition to the industrial efforts of the Chamber long before he ever considered the sec-retaryship of this organization, or had any idea he would be given an opportunity to consider it, and that the information did not come from the man who was secretary of this Chamber a

Mr. Heisey has not been solicited for subscripition to the Industrial Develepment Fund which is being created and which is going to be successfully put across, and Mr. lieisey will not be asked to subscribe to such a river but they were easily fund. The Chamber of Commerce. There were lively artiflery du to remind some people that if all the sents itself to nearly every factory wealthy people of the Nation had play i preposition?—and having distances

that time.

# TO SEEK NEW LINE

SUCCESS ON VERDUN FRONT MENACES KRIEM-HILDE LINE AND COMPELS CONSTRUCTION OF NEW DEFENSE

### BELGIAN COAST NOW ENTIRELY FREE OF ENEMY; HUNS STILL RETREATING

Six Thousand Germans, Surrounded, Face Capture or Internment In Holland—Allied Armies Meet Success on Front In Picardy

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the American Forces, Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 19.-(1 p. m.)—General Pershing's troops today continued to improve their positions in the region of Bantheville and the wood of Bantheville. There are some indications that the Germans are planning a with. drawal to what are believed to be new lines of defenses a few miles

This possible retirement of the Germans is believed to be due to the menacing position of the Americans at the edge of the Krienhilde line below Landres-Et-St. Georges, where General Pershing's men are steadily advancing.

The Germans early this morning launched a counter-attack upon the American positions in La Grande-Montagneu. The attack was re-The Germany infantry attack was preceded by a heavy artillery

#### SURROUND ENEMY GROUP

Amsterdam, Oct. 19.—British troops have entered the Belgian town of Eccleo, according to a dispatch Sluis to the Telegraaf. Six thousand Germans have been shut in against the Dutch frontier.

#### BELGIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES

With the Allied Forces in Belgium, Oct. 19.—(Afternoon)—The towns of Chering, Hasmy, Vred and Catelet have been captured by the allied forces.

The entire British and Belgian front still was moving forward this morning. The Belgians were gaining steadily and the British in the north advancing in the face of considerable opposition, occupied the Herseaux-Mouscron railway, to the east and north of the Frence

#### ADVANCE ALONG SCARPE

London, Oct. 19.—(1 p. m.)—The Germans were still helding the outskirts of Zeebrugge this morning, although the Belgian forces in their eastward advance had reached the Zeebrugge Bruges canal.

Field Marshall Haig's forces not only forced the Marcq river, but they advanced between this point and the river Scarpe. Here the British reached a line virtually level with their line south of the river

#### OCCUPY WHOLE COAST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 19.—(2:30 p. m.)—Allied forces have captured the whole of the Belgian coast, according to information received by the Evening News. The allied line now extends from a position on the Dutch coast to the east of Bruges and to the south of Courtrai.

#### BRITISH CAPTURE VILLAGES.

London, Friday, Oct. 18.—In continuation of the offensive, south of Le Cateau field, Marshal Haig's troops have captured the village of Wassigny, the British commander reported tenight.

The village of Ribeauxville, north of Wassingy, also has been taken and British troops have entered Bazuel, still further north. More than 1200 prisoners and a few guns were taken in the day's

### **CLAIMS ATTACK FAILS**

Berlin (via London), Oct. 19.—Between Olizy and Grand Pro. in the Champagne, renewed French and American attacks on the Corman lines yesterday broke down, says the official statement immed today by the German general staff.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London. Oct 19.—The British are continuing their advance in Flanders north of the Sensee canal Field Mar-shal Haig announced today. Southeast of Le Cateau where British and American troops are operating Pascul and Mazingheim have been cap

The British have advanced more than contact with the Germans east of Vred and Catelet in that area.

## **GERMAN RESISTANCE**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! With the American Army Nortwest of Verdan, Friday, Oct. 18.—Feeble counter attacks were made by the Germans this morning east of the Meuse There were lively artillery duels during the city was careed.

The dance British infantry, which had broken through the defenses to the west, stormed ipto the town and the German calvalry dandles had to run for their lives.

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recently taken by the Americans infernal machines have been discovered. These were operated by mercury ther-MHES EAST OF DOUAL a certain temperature is reached.

During the advance vesterday the American troops captured 20,000 gallons of German gasoline.

## LILLE RESIDENT HIBES

London, Oct. 19.—The Daily Mail correspondent on the British front, deeribing a visit to Lille, says: "It was physical struggle to advance and a sentimental struggle to witness. All the mothers wanted their babies kined and one was bombarded with embraces.

handshakes, cheers and thanks. "Imagine the better part of 100,000 records mostly women, all crowded into one or two streets, all hysterical with joy and all intention expressing their gratitude on being liberated.

"What has bitten into the souls of everybody was the deportations of 1916. Methers did not know where their daughters had gone, nor what had been their fate. To the very last German exploiting went on in its usual manner. Commander Von Graetwitz requisition ed a thousand shirts and a thousand pair of irousers on Tuesday .

"Except for a few quarters of the

eity, especially near the stations on the knew that Lille had been within range

The House of Hohenzellern.

The Secret of Youth.

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Woman is a subtle creature and w

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is reckless of statistics simply because

A great composer, I'll agree, Is this man Oswald Hoosic;

Why, music critics tell me he

Could set a hen to music.

This little rhyme affords us food For thought, our pulse it quickens. To think that hen might hatch a brood

Did You Know

sometimes measuring nine feet

That the tunny fish is very large.

length and weighing a thousand pounds? The chief tunny fisheries are

on the coasts of Spain. Italy and Sar

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APPEAL TO GERMAN PEOPLE

(By Franz Sigel.)

Bulgaria's surrender breaks the link

of the Central Powers and converts

ed effort to rid themselves of the

The masses in Germany should listen

people. We have always felt sure that the love of liberty and justice has not

died out of the hearts of Germans and

that when the time comes we can only

rely upon this sentiment in their

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-Newark Advocate.

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For Coroner-Dr. S. S. Richards.

#### MR. WILLIS' LABOR RECORD

For the first time in years the Ohio State Federation of Labor, at its annual convention in Columbus departed from its policy in dealing with aspirants to political office when President John Voll, in his report to delegates. declared that Frank B. Willis never has been a friend of labor, that he was nominated "in the face of labor's protest and that "it is high time that labor accepts the challenge and uses its best efforts to administer a stinging rebuke by defeating him at the polls."

Discussion of Mr. Willis' anti-labor record came in that part of President Voll's report which dealt with the Workmen's Compensation law, referred to as the "best law ever written into the statutes of any state" and, in this connection it is shown that Mr. Willis refused to state his attitude on this law in 1916 and that his candidacy was supported by liability insurance com

"Labor, organized and unorganized in this state, has been very patient in the past with the sins of omission and commission that have been perpe trated against it by Mr. Willis" says President Voll's report "but the time has come to speak out no matter whom it may hurt or what the consequences may be."

President Vell's report also calls at tention to the fact that Mr. Willis signed the bill for the repeal of the Miners' Gross Weight Law described to the labor federation's head as "a law

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it—and they are so cood a combination that to use both is to derive a four fold In cases where a laxative is needed Hood's Pills should be taken. They are gentle and thorough.

NEWARK ADVOCATE that was just and right and for which the miners and their fellow trade unionists had labored hard to have placed on the statute boks."

#### ONE BY ONE.

One by one alleged "members" of the so called "True Democracy League" are branding their organization as a fake and declare they took no part in an alleged meeting of the League, in Columbus, organized to oppose the represent at the meeting was that of A. N. McComb of Cadiz

Mr McComb denies being at the meeting, declares he is not a member of the "True Democracy League" and mittees appointed by this paper organization of malcontents who are seeking to aid Frank B Willis.

"The Democrats of Ohio are standing solidly back of the administrations of President Wilson and Governor Cox' said one man mentioned as at the meet ing of the league.

We rather like President Wilson's notice to Berlin that the matter of an armistice shall be left to Foch, Persh-

A vote for Wm. A. Ashbrook, mem ber of congress, on November 5th is a vote to sustain President Wilson.

Loan Honor Flag When the pessimist learned from Thursday's newspapers that the gaso-When the pessimist learned from hne ban would be lifted tomorrow he predicted rain for Sunday.

> The names of all candidates for judge of any court appear only on ballots entirely separate from the regular party tickets. There is nothing on the judi cial ballot to show the politics of any candidate for judge, and the names of all the candidates change position on the judicial ballots as they are printed. The voter himself must select and mark the name of each candidate for judge for whom he wants to vote. Two judges or the Supreme Court will be chosen this year. The Democratic ccurt judges are Phil M. Crow and Oscar W. Newman. For Court of Appeals the Democratic candidate is Robert L. Adair and for 'Common Pleas judge Thomas B. Fulton of this city.

#### HUN'S PEACE TALK.

now. Our people must learn not to be fooled by green goods and gold bricks. Germany talked to Russia last winter way must be found to secure employ again pose to have their pictures taken just as she is talking to us today. The ment for the rest. If a large part of with their hands in their pockets. Russian put forward peace talk on the these men should remain idle. it would basis of "No annexations and no in- create industrial depression. The ef- The people who are not satisfied with for the German government to continue demn: les'

L. Adair.

For Judge Court of Common Pleas—
Thos. B. Fulton.

For Congressman—Wm. A. Ashbrook.

For State Senator—J. Henry Miller.

For State Representative—J. J. Hill.

For Clerk of Courts Less. T. Devis. The lying German government act to find work would not be good. ties. Then the wolf and the lamb got together at BrestLitovsk, and made a about a third of Russian territory. Germany also demanded a crushing indemnity part of which has been paid and is on job it possible. Employers our unshakable faith in final victory itated another bank panic, the third sending troops to control and conquer should be made to feel that the sentification at the sentification of its in less than a fortnight. In Vienna Russian territory just so far as it can ment of the community demands that spare them from the western front. Whereby the Russian lamb lay down inside the German lion, and they had

peace-of a kind. It is clearly demonstrated then that any promises made by the German government are absolutely worthless want peace—when they can carry off! the goods they have stolen. There is very little chance at present that any peace talk they put forth is sincere

trick to put the blame for further cally, it should be possible to put all fighting on the allies, and satisfy their own deluded people that they are fight-

No peace should be given the Huns until they give up every inch of the territory they have stolen, and withdraw every soldier from the soil of other nations, also they must liberate oppressed people, and repair all damage dene to France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia. Roumania and Italy. They will; never do that until our armies hold a not sought in revenge, but for pure justice and to teach the German people that it does not pay to start wars There will be no peace so long as the Kaiser remains at the head of the Ger-

Germany's latest peace offer solemn don't intend to keep

There are signs that the German erray proposes to celebrate Old Home Neck in Germany.

The people who kick on raising \$6. this the net for bonds, which we get back principal and interest, might like demnity he was going to collect and take home to Germany.

Some men feel that they are working very hard for the war, as their wives are helping regularly at the Red Cross

-- **166** --The folks who are dissatisfied with the number of American airplanes are

coward is the kindest animal; Tis the most forgiving creature in

Destroy Germs and Germans. Oh, scatter not the germs of Flu On the vagrant autumn breeze:

But cover the nose and the mouth When you have to cough or sneeze. Save the boys from the germ so they The Germans across the seas.

#### Unpardonable Curiosity.

Aust Cailine

Aunt Ca'line says:-Gran'ma Podnose went down to the depot to send a

gran'dotter, which she has jest got married. She can't see vurry well an the's too proud wear her glasses out where folks can see her. she wroten it kind o' goin' blind. The tele-graft girl she tooken it an says she

"Mrs. Podnose, what is this here word?" she says, word?" she says, a-pointin' at it. found on the coasts of New York and thence northward to Nova Scotia. It gets jest frothin' mad an' she snaps 'It's none o' your bizness. Miss! feet. It is nearly black above, silvery on the sides and white below.

says she, "They can read my ritin' at my gran'dotter's," she says. Teach Him Thoroughly, To learn this line The Hun's beginning, War's only fine When he is winning. No more he'll write His glory stuff;

> -Detroit Free Press. His answers sound As though he's guessin', So to the hound Drive home the lesson He's putting up So give the pup

Of war and fight

He's had enough.

#### LABOR AFTER THE WAR.

More than enough.

Some of the brightest minds of the el the Huns by declining to take precountry are now working on the prob- cautions against the spread of the intaking up this problem. The other nations have been working on it almost boys who create the Holloween disjustment from a pacific nation to a to chase and punish them. warlike one was so sudden and startthis great question.

The idea of getting large numbers of than it would have been to get \$10,000 he returning soldiers to take farms has in the start to have kept it out. been much discussed, and there is great merit in it. But this at best will take core of only a fraction of them. Some military drill, few of them will ever

complish this work. There should be commission to look after it in every county. The most obvious thing of course is to get the soldier back into his old job if possible. Employers our unshakable faith in final victory men be taken back, even if it makes inconvenience to other people.

There would no doubt be many cases cratic and Liberty loving where soldiers could get better jobs and fill vacancies now existing, if they could have enslaved them, and lapse is plainly seen in Germany, and have a little vocational training or more tormenting the rest of the there are indications of a German colother education. The government ought to make it easy for men to get eagerly to a voice which comes from among the ranks of German-Americans. In the past we have defended what advance. All kinds of construction work has been so teld up by the war, that enterprises of this kind ought to America. We could take this risk bemake a considerable demand for labor. cause by word and deed we have been faithful to the ideals of the American It is merely a subterfuge, a political If the thing is taken hold of systemati-

#### STANDARDIZING STYLES.

The war industries board recently undertook to standardize the price of blood nor did our President, however shoes, and has arranged for minimum statesmen have misrepresented him. \$5.00 to \$12.00. Now if the styles of President Wilson as a hypocrite. That could only be standardized, a false cry has totally permanent source of expense could be open their ears to better and wiser councils? Many of them know in their hearts that President Wilson has an cut off and shoes would always sell for

Every few years there is a change of of the common people of our Republic. fad in regard to shoes. At one period including those of German extraction. cratic peace, not a compromise with there is a reaction to broad common Prussian militarism If the German. people will listen to our President they very heavy expenses for new lasts and will him, they will be trusting us. We do not desire the annal dation of Germany.

If the public would only be content o buy the same standard designs year ernment which shall be responsible only after year, it would be much less costly to themselves. Only with such a Gero produce shoes. Even if the govern-ideal, and thus 14 & shoes might get together and arrange d, as a matter of public spirit and national thrift and efficiency,

price the consumer has to pay.

Every day is moving day in the Gor-

Among the people who kick because killed and crushprinted matter costs bigh, are those militarism and K who throw away all waste paper and thus help raise the price of paper we fires of solf intere

The Roches were perfectly correct in will endanger from meditations through saying they were going to occupy the out the world

"SUREST THING IN THE WORLD.'

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian forrign minister, is reported to have said Euripides once said that if a hous to the Hungarian delegation at Vienna: be rooted in wrong it will blossom in "Although the central powers have vice and it almost looks as though he been able to face the new military situamust have been acquainted with some of the Hohenzollerns. tion, it must be stated that we cannot hope any longer for a decisive success by arms, while our adversaries are not sure of their power to crush our resist-If the truth could be discovered, probably it would be found that one Hence further bloodshed is use-

There are both truth and error in man is because she doesn't pay any that. Evidence is conclusive that the central powers are convinced that they 'cannot hope any longer for a decisive are not justified in inferring that she success by arms," but where do they get the notion that "our adversaries are not sure of their power to crush our reistance?

The surest thing in the world today is that the allies will crush the Huns. They are doing it. The enemy's resistance is vanishing rapidly. He knows it It is only because he is convinced that he is beaten and will be crushed if he continues to resist that he is searching for an avenue to beace that will leave autocratic governments something of the prestige which has been their pride. As that pride is the very serm of the thing that must be exterminated. the war will go on until it no longer exists. How the final victory is achieved is immaterial, that it shall be achieved is all important. Baron Burian

#### CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

(Philadelphia Record.) The session of the reichstag which was to have been held yesterday has een postponed indefinitely.

That shows precisely how much the German government has been changed, what democratization amounts to, and what control the reichstag has over th chancellor. Legislative bodies in a free country cannot be choked off. The reichstag was adjourned immediately ifter Prince Maximilian made his peace speech the other day. Socialist and Polish deputies tried to secure an ou portunity to discuss the speech, but the adjournment was rushed to prevent de bate. In correspondence with President Wilson the word "imperial" may be de leted from the usual formula, the perial German government." but in fact creature of the kaiser, has suffered no curtailment of his powers.

Yet he cannot be useful to the kaise Some of the people who denounced unless he controls a majority of the reichstag, and the Socialists the Huns most vehemently have helpshown their teeth because a letter he wrote last spring treating democracy with contempt has been published. The Vossische Zeitung says Prince Maximil ian cannot retain the chancellorship is the Socialists oppose him. The chan cellor thus must serve the kaiser and fawn upon the Social Democrats in order to hold his place. The Socialis from the start of the war. Our read-turbances is to get out and undertake convention in Munich and the Socialist eipsic Volks Zeitung openly call for the abdication of the kaiser. The unan imous resolution of the convention de manded also the abdication of crown prince

The Lokal Anzeiger, which is not So cialist, sees the facts as plainly as the reactionary Kreuz Zeitung does. "The outline of the new Austria egins to be everywhere visible among the ruins." and it sees a "great Slav dom which will stretch itself from Dantzig to the Adriatic.

With that sort of thing openly pub lished in Germany, and the people depeace, it will be a very hazardous thing fect upon the character of those unable Liberty bond interest are often the fighting. The Hohenzollern pressame ones who have neither principal Bolshevikism is rampant. Peace is the It is going to take a very thorough or interest on the wild cat investments universal demand. There is no longer y hope of defeating the allies, and is six months more there will be 3,500,000 American troops in Europe, if neces-A good many of the Germans

> The president is equally unsatisfacory in Berlin for what he says, and in Vienna for what he has not said yet. In Berlin the president's reply precipthere is a feeling of deep depression At this fateful moment in the history because the president delays his answer of the German people I, as an American to the Ballplatz. It is feared that this citizen of German race, feel impelled to bodes no good to Austria. It does raise my voice and appeal to the demo. That Slav state which the Lokal Anelements of zeiger already sees, the president is comthe German people to make a determin- mitted to. There are revolts in Bohemia and Moravia. The Austrian colthere are indications of a German lapse and internal convulsions if the government shall disappoint the people Potsdam and Wilhelmstrasse had better not wait too long; their retreat may be cut off.

#### AS YE SOW.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Swift and certain punishment must be the sentence for Germany. There is no calm, supersocial, deliberative, middle course in dealing with an enemy whose state policy is restricted solely by the limits to which atrocious ingen uity can be carried.

In one reeking, bloody hand a twisted and wretched olive twig; in the other a bomb that only vesterday sent nine hundred to death in the sea. sinkings of the Leinster, the Ticonder oga, and the Hirano Maru are indeed masterful tokens of the Hohenzollern "honorable discussion." "honorable approach to peace." If this be honor they should have their fill of it; enough of that kind of honor to ticipation would not impede the promake schrecklichkeit a signal of militarist shudderings down to the end of

We have covered many fair pages with "safety for democracy," Well, with "safety for democracy." Well then, let us make known the means by The principle of world democracy is understood and upon this we stand in agreement. But are we merely to state a principle and fight for it and win it and then fail to send home the lessor We do that will forever make it a cardinal virtue? Are we to catch a murderer. convict him, and then release him, say-

ing: "See, we have established the in-What guaranty is that that the same rascal will not straightway resume his

in the United States the tray for an villaimous musuits? Me pure man excessions, intient with fedominus Cournen einergriete the fate of an interty defeated and dishave exercised great restraint and forbearance. Bitte ness and retenge have eize the opportun but lightly accented the declaration of This is the critical our displeasure. But an accounting there must be a stern accounting. or large must pass Likewise we must promise its infliction and state to the Germans the full meas The time of telegranee for site of it. war's incidental wrongs has long pass promises unfulfilled ed. The savagery of imperial conques and hopes of ten or free government inever took note of human tights. under the heel of l crism must not be battle but the deliberate and foul bandi Lastania was not an accident of war as well as out of fleet that lies a stark execuation upon sympathy for our racial brothers, for the head of William.

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#### ON TO BERLIN.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's assertion that it is absolutely necessary that the conquerors of the Prussian military power occupy Berlin is logical. Nothing less will impress the Hun as he must be impressed and kill for all time what Sir Arthur describes as "the legend of German military invincibility." " We need go no farther than Germany for conviction on this point. It is German theory that we would apply to the author of it. From the beginning of the war it has been the German aim to reach and occupy Paris. Throughout the years when the Hun was preparing for the war. Paris was his chief and primary objective because he believed that once his troops entered the capital France that country would capitulate. When England came into the war he strove to reach London. The purpose his airplane and Zeppelin raids on the British capital was to compel conviction that he dominated it with his If the German believed the taking of his enemies' capital cities would evidence the crushing of the country invaded, it is reasonable to believe that the final, killing blow to his own resistance would be the occupation of own capital. Then on to Berlin! No matter what course the Hun pursues with a view to avoiding it, deal the finishing punch to his pride so that the whole question of supremacy will be

settled for good. Sir Arthur's warning that "we must not weaken at the last moment" is We should resolve now to

#### Spirit of the Press

More Rains on the Rhine. Before Germany's disease came the utut Khine valley was noted chiefly for picturesque and romantic ruins. Munition factories, chemical and all manner of plants designed to further the Welt-geist were erected

Allies to restore the valley to its onetime harmless state of beautiful and romantic dishabille? President Wilson might well add a fifteenth point, providing for the dismantling of the nests of nefarious industry as part of the penalty and the retribution that must be extorted for all the wilful destruction wrought by the Huns in Belgium and France.—Philadelphia Record.

The Hun in Rout. The hour toward which the Allied powers have been looking for months appears now to have arrived. It is ause for rejoicing by every friend of! lemocracy. Clearly it is a major disaster for the vandals. News of German disaster in France sends a thrill of enthusiasm through every Allied land. It is our task and the task of every resident of an Allied country to strengthen the arm of the great commander. This s not the victory, but the forerunner of victory. The Hun will yet fight, but o one knows better than himself that —if the Allies remain firm—his hope of triumph is forever blasted.—Cleveland

The Balshazzars at Berlin.

The kaiser and his crew of interna-ional pirates would like, first, to have their necks, and, second, to secure as much of their plunder as possible Surely no stronger evidence of their despair could be presented than the fact that they have directed their plea for peace to the President of the United States, the head of that nation they forced into the war in the belief that it was impotent and that its pargress of their conquests. But they will find that they are just as much mistaken in the spiritual determination of the United States as they were their estimate of its physical potentiality. America, we are sure, has but ed Spanish influenza which was spread-one answer for them, and that is anconditional surrender. The judgment is upon the wall; "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There seems to be no good reasons why, when the war ends, we should abounced at my condition. Within a not keep right on saving. Why should veel's time I was again feeling fine, we resume our old habits of throwing, away generi formi und a language of in-Blings? Our contact with our European allies ought to teach us something. Why not make thrift a habit instead of an emergency measure? The war has done what nothing else in the wentled evented election than surveys use in greent start in the right direction. We have lavame need to "honverizing" and only in food but in many commodities that play a part in every day life, ter tieltet velt beitertibente vierententent the saving will be extremely valuable when more comes, as the altered conditions, may reduce the incomes of many fam-In fact there is not a single valid argument in favor of wasting -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Saving.

A High Sea Roller. Stenard-We've held up by a sub Marine, cir

Seasick Passenger-Good! I hope the darn pirate relieves this ship of roll.—Buffalo Express.

An Easy Series of Honor, Customer-Will you give me a writ

Has anybody noticed that the Huns no longer are bombarding Paris with their long-range gun?—Topeka State

Those persons are in the

**Pointed Observations** 

who think that recent Allied victories Liberty bonds to the limit.—Indianar Carolina and Tennessee mountaineers vere in the thick of it between Cam-

brai and St. Quentin, so we know no ammunition was wasted.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Timcs. And while the world is passing judgment on the diplomatic situation. Per-

shing's men are pushing their investigations to the very heart of the peace question.—New York Sun. "We will never let the Americans mough here," said "Kalser Bill in through here." Alsace. What he meant was that the rude Yanks would go through without

permission.--Washington Post. The fact that there were grown 1,500,000 more barrels of apples this year than in 1917 doesn't mean that they'll be any cheaper. Prepure for the old gag: "Advanced because war."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

If Colonel Roosevelt had written the eply we should have undoubtedly have een told that we must carefully distinguish between good Hohenzollerna and bad Hohenzollerns, just as we used to be exhorted to distinguish between

good Trusts and bad Trusts.—New York World. A Puzzler. when you need money.

### further the Welt-geist were crected GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE FINDS A REMEDY

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## BAN NOT LIFTED

Granville Still Closed to

clamped down on all public assemplages in Granville with no definite date as yet in sight for its removal. Dr. Loveless reports that although Granville has escaped the extreme ravages of Spanish influence as reported from the development of the industrial side other communities, there are still too and of the community. Chambers of Commany cases throughout the town and neighborhood to make it wise just now to remove the ban, especially when the state board is implacable in the matter.

The Denisonian makes clear the he may be under the required age, 18 classes; he may have registered previous to September 12 and already the more they are convinced that "The placed in Class 1. This group may be voice is Jaçob's voice, but the hands in France before any other group in are the hands of Esau. college. Or, fourth, he may be eligible. The people are going out does not care to join the S. A. T. C, either because he wishes to get to completed. the front as soon as possible or for Newark is going to have an industrial ome conscientious reason. But he is busy none the less. Every afternoon these men line up on Beaver Field for volunteer military drill. "It certainly takes pep," to quote the Denisonian writer, "to come out and drill in civilian clothes, when your neighbor has uniform; it takes more pen to come out for drill when your classmate gets his meals, thirty dollars per month, and

only get the experience. Hats off to the non-S. A. T. C. men, and especial-The Denison unit of the Students' Army Training Corps, according to a that there were no essential plants in statement made yesterday by Lieuten-Newark, and that unless the people of ant Hamburg, Liberty Loan officer, Newark would subscribe to the blind has already subscribed \$22,000 to the fund of \$200,000, it would be possible Fourth Liberty Loan, and such is the that some 2000 employes would be taken spirit displayed in going after this from our city, I would call the attenloan, he hopes to see the amount intion of the citizens to the following creased to \$30,000 before the time extramunications:

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Charles Beit, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.
C. Belt, who enlisted for special service and was sent to University of dustries in such locations.

Cincinnati in the motor branch. has Cincinnati in the motor branch, has the electrical branch of the Motor

Mrs. E. Benjamin Andrews of Lin-oln, Neb., who is at the Buxton House for a few days, whence she can visit the sacred enclosure on College Hill, the last resting place of her husband, has retained a feeling of affecwife of the president of Denison Uni- with industries in Newark for the purversity. Yesterday she went into the pose of obtaining a report from them as

the knitting for the two units of A. F. "This organization is responsible for F. W. and Red Cross, requests that all work be completed as soon as possible Newark a labor recruiting agency.

who stopped in Granville to visit her Newark were alive to the situation and mother, Mrs. Clara M. Ogden, for a few would get into war-production, that the days, left at 5:10 Friday evening for bureau would be of service to them in

been sent back of the lines for a brief munications from the government, adding plants that are now located here, rest, and from her brother. Bob Williers that he has for war industries. The writer knows endorsement of all of them, and no one been sent to Officers Training school at that it is the desire of the government been sent to Officers Training school at that it is the besite of the government. Saumur, the greatest artillery school in to retain labor in the community in the world, and that he is working as which it resides if at all possible, but he never had supposed he could work, when the manufacturers of that com-The Y. M. C. A. at this camp has head. munity have an equal opportunity with consummate such a deal, provided all quarters at a beautiful chateau in the manufacturers of other communities of eighborhood.

city, especially since the entrance of and do not do so, then that is the fault this country into the war, is brought of the manufacturer and not of the govthis country into the war, is brought home during the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan. "We walked down Fifth avenue," writes Mrs. Robbert Bell of Jamaica, Long Island, "to see the decorations. Each of the 22 allies has a block devoted especially to its flag, so that all up and down the avenue there is a fluttering mass of color. One of the interesting features of this drive has been the appearance each day since September 28th of some well known artist (a different one for each day) who relates a his of Commerce is taking such steps as of some well known artist (a different one for each day), who paints a big picture dut in front of the library on some phase of the war, and the pictures are displayed on the avenue to help in the campaign. There was one picture displayed, entitled "The Huns Arriva" which was a rise. Arrive. which was a piece of realism means of absorbing the labor and pre-

An important survey of local industihat will absorb our labor. It is the rial conditions will be made soon by only legitimate means of absorbing the the United States Employment service, labor and preventing the labor from according to announcement received leaving Newark. William Schroder, manager of the Newark office. The details of the plan ploye of the Chamber of Commerce, and are being worked out and as soon as feeling that this was the condition, my

The purpose of this plan, it is read ily seen, is to give government facili-ties for selecting locations for war work of all kinds, where conditions are most favorable to carliest production. prevent unnecessary transportation and movement of labor and to take ad The idea is to stabalize industries, to vantage of favorable local conditions in getting out war work it was said

(Continued from Page 1) that is the right of every free born American citizen; but I want to put him to notice new that any opposition that comes from him will serve to help

in every way that it can consistently aid. It has never found any opposition to its efforts other than by Mr. Heisey, (Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, Oct. 19.—The lid is still to cease such efforts simply because he. Mr. Helsey, regards it an inopportune time.

ing a community, and that is through the development of the agricultural inworking out such developments and the Chamber of Commerce of Newark is going to work along those lines for Newark. It proposes to bend every effort toward bringing new industries to Newark and if the Fund is created, reasons why some men will be seen the industries will be brought here. If drilling in uniform and some in civilian it is not liberally subscribed to by the clothing. The non-S. A. T. C. man property owners and the business men may be classed in one of four groups; of the community, we are going to find pefore September 12; he may not carry in that direction because we would have the required credentials, a high school to compete with other communities diploma entitling him to enter college who have such funds. The more one

> The people are going to be approached just as soon as the Liberty Loan is

> Fund. Newark is going to secure new in-Newark is going to grow, and no one man or set of men can hamper any

effort in that direction.

T. J. APPLEYARD, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

From Capt. Heisey. Editor of The Advocate In order to orrect the misleading statements which the Chamber of Commerce of Newark published in the several issues of The Advocate on September 13, and Tribune on September 14 and 15, to the effect

"Newark Chamber of Commerce, New

"Gentlemen-I beg to call your at will keep its dining half open for the government will drain from such dispresent. suming that there is a surplus that can

een transferred to Valparaiso, Ind., to dustries will be the basis and the evi-

dence of the necessity of preventing any drainage from this district.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "A. H. Heisey."

On August 22, the following reply was received from the Chamber of Commerce: merce:

"Dear Sir-This office is in a protest to Governor Cox against the Mrs. Laughridge, who has charge of government taking labor from this city. and brought to her home.

doing this, we had this thought in Mrs. Warren Morris of Cleveland, mind, that if the manufacturers in Mrs. Russell Griffith has just heard labor for industries on war-work in from her husband, who is in the Field other communities. The daily papers, Hospital Corps in France, that he had obtaining war business or adjusting That New York City is a wonderful themselves to take on war business

Arrive, which was a piece of realism that will haunt me to my dying day. I think. That picture alone ought to have sold millions of dollars worth and helped to put a quietus on any mere talk of peace!"

Walter Hilscher, Denison '17, Sigma Chi, in Officers' Training school at Camp Taylor, Ky., is reported to have had a relapse on leaving the hospital prematurely, and it is feared, has developed pneumonia. His mother is with him, and she advises Granville friends not to worry.

I have sold absorbing the labor and preventing the labor forming such service should be in warwork. Labor itself wants to be in warwork. My observation of the labor of this community is that it is patriotic and that it desires to help the government in every way it possibly can but we cannot expect the government to allow labor to continue in non-essential work, neither can we expect labor to want to continue in that work when there is so much uncertainty

there is so much uncertainty about definite employment. "As I said before, if we can be of any service to you in the matter of obtain-

ing war business, we will be glad to help you. I would like to call particular atten tion to their remark, "we are going to try to locate government plants here

This evidently was written by an emare being worked out and as soon as completed the survey here will be reply to this was addressed to Mr. Hermade. It is expected within the next gag, the president, which reply fully explains my reason for my communication of the 21st. "August 23, 1918,

"Mr. J. S. Herzog, President Newark Chamber of Commerce, Newark, O: "Dear Sir-Replying to letter of the "It seems from the tone of the let fer that you are not in thorough touch

### with the conditions, as a whole, of the labor situation in the state. Therefore, you are not responsible for the position that you assume, "The Ohio Manufacturers' Associa-

letin No. 58, say that it is important to every Ohio manufacturer that the already depleted force of labor in this Prevent Further Spread that Newark already has to help them that we have an over-supply. I man of Influenza Epidemic. state shall not be taken to other sections end of the state to the other, and it is assumed that the different cities will act on the suggestion made, was the reason for my letter to you in order to prevent the deflection of labor in this district, assuming that if the other districts filed their protests, and we did not, the impression would be had that we had a surplus of labor, and we would be There are only two ways of develon drawn on, unjustly, under these condi

> "I assume that the first duty of your organization is to serve the govern-ment, in order to help win the war, but that your second duty is to serve community that created you and that is paying the expense of your organization for this purpose, and your failure to act under these conditions, indicates as I see it, a lack of knowledge of the position you occupy to the community which you serve.

"This company is ready at all times to serve the government to the full extent, even willing to turn over the whole property at any time, if the necessity demands it. As we understand it, we are in the essential class because we make containers and other wares necessarv to the welfare of th enation.

"As to loyalty to the government When you, or any member of your orlganization, will have rendered as much service to the government as the writer did during the late rebellion, no one will question your loyalty."

Inasmuch as the several communications of the Chamber of Commerce imply that there is not an essential industry in Newark, the manufacturers had a meeting in order to correct this statement. At this meeting a commit-tee was appointed to meet a like committee from the Chamber of Commerce, and at this joint meeting after a discussion it was fully agreed between the two committees that the committee repesenting the Chamber of Commerce would publish a statement to the effect that after having made a resurvey, they found that 80 per cent of the manufacturers in Newark were either making war-work or were in the essential class This 80 per cent consisting of the following firms:

Wehrle Co. Newark Stamping Co. American Motor Truck Co. Rugg Halter Works. Midland Shoe Co. Simpson Foundry Co. Holophane Glass Co. Pharis Rubber Co. Jewett Car Co. Burke Golf Shaft Co. Buckeye Rolling Mill. Styron-Beggs Co.
A. H. Heisey & Co.

This statement they failed to publish, and I assume for the reason that they would be compelled to admit that their former published statements were in conflict with the facts, which would so reflect on the members who created and had published these misleading state ments, that they would either be compelled to admit the fact, over their signatures, or tender their resignations in order to relieve the chamber of the stigma that these statements had created:

This whole matter might have been avoided had the chamber carried out the request made in my letter of August 21, asking them to make a poll of

I realize that the first duty of the resigned. tion for the old town where she re- a letter from you, under date of the the war; that their second duty would when a young matron, as the 21st, suggesting that we get in touch be to help sustain the industries whose payrolls really created their organization and furnishes the means for its conbank and applied for a few more bonds, to their needs of labor, and that with tinuation, and support the greater pormaddition to those she had subscribed such information in hand we then make tion of the retail trade of the city. I would be only too glad, and I think

every manufacturer in the city will endorse this position, to contribute my proportion for locating any plant in the city of Newark, provided the subscrip-tions for such plants shall cover each individual industry, and that we lay be fore the people the exact conditions un der which this plant is to be located such as the amount of bonus that would Washington, D. C., where Captain obtaining additional labor, and that if be paid (which should be based on the Morris, in charge of the Motor Trans port Corps, is stationed.

Washington, D. C., where Captain obtaining additional labor, and that if be paid (which should be based on the port Corps, is stationed. ually bring to the city, and maintain for a year, to operate their plant. This would avoid disturbing the manufacturwould fail to help such a movement and knowing the people as I believe I do, there would be no difficulty in raising any amount of money necessary the facts were laid plainly before the people. All this should be, of course, consistent with, and not in any way in conflict with the requirements of the government to fully carry out its obli-

I do not question the veracity or sincerity of some of the members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, knowing them as I do, but I feel that some person connected with said organization is responsible for the cerity of some of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, knowing them as I do, but I feel that some person connected with said organization is responsible for the cerity of some of the members of the Chamber of County among the winners. To the dormitories house a goodly number the Victory List, Licking county ought this were a boom town, our quarters would be at a premium. The place of weakness is in our religious work; last said organization is responsible for the misleading statements published, and Every ban this undoubtedly was done without the knowledge of the major portion of said board.

If it can be proven that any portion

of the above statements is not true, f Respectfully,

A. H. HEISEY.

### COUNTY \$90,000 **SHORT OF GOAL**

**Total For City and County** Reaches \$1,817,500, Liberty Loan Chairman Announces.

Licking county had diment reached the goal when Chairman W. C. Metz received partial reports is to the procress of bond salesmen this morning a o'clock. At that hour the total sales for Newark and township had reached \$1.817,500, which is \$40 900 short of the Licking county quots That amount will be made up by the banks in the county and Licking will 80 over the top. The Fourth Liberty Loan drive to reach \$6,000,000,000 ands tonight.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

The Miscellaneous wedle Workers

Naval Forces Aid Army In Worrying Retreat of Enemy Troops From Belgian Coast.

(Compiled from A.-P. Dispatches.) British and American troops, fighting their way into the Hunding line, south-east of Le Cateau, are advancing quite rapidly so desperate is the resistance of the enemy. It is reported that 1200 prisoners and 120 guns were captured by the allies yesterday. Since the fighting began there on Thursday morning the Germans have been forced back more than four miles.

British warships have come to the assistance of the allied land forces in Belgium and are shelling the Germans who are trying to escape through the narrow neck of land between Bruges and the Dutch frontier.

Relentless pursuit of the retreating Germans in Belgium and down along the battlefront as far as the area just to the west of Valenciennes continues Virtually all of the coast has been cleared of the enemy, and allied patrols are east of Bruges. There is a probability that the Ger mans by flooding the country east of

Burges will be able to delay the advancing Belgians for a time, but it would seem that their line is so bent by the furious onslaught of the allies in Flanders that it must be readjusted for long distance down into France. German engineers have been working on the line of defense running through Ghent and along the Schedlt river an it is probably that the British, French and Belgians will be forced to fight very hard before they can make much of ar impression on this position. Although the Germans have lost a large number of men and guns they appear to have extricated the bulk of their forces from the threatening position in which they were left by the collapse of the line north of the Lys river. French and Americans along the Dise river have forged ahead slightly

during the past day, but they find the task of advancing a difficult one. Here the Germans holding their line stubbornly while the forces and material in the Laon salient can be moved back in safety. The advance here, however seems to be gaining in momentum in the

direction of Hirson. Along the Aisne, General Bertholet seems to be held up by the enemy, No progress on this portion of the line has been reported recently.
Further east, however,

Gouraud's men have advanced west of the Argonne forest, and one have taken quite a long step to the north of Vouz iers. This advance will tend to render unstable the German positions in the forest and may assist the Americans fighting east of the Argonne.

The American front has been the scene of constant patrol fighting. Genin Loges and Bantheville slightly woods.

There has been concentrated attacks in this region, since the assault or Thursday, the Americans moved up to Grand Pre and took valuable ground to the east of that village. Emperor Charles of Austria, has made

announcement plan of federalizing the Austrian states and has made an appeal to the Austrian army and navy for the city, to ascertain the shortage of troubles, however, appear to gather as labor then existing; which I knew to be time goes on. Baron Burain, the Austrian foreign minister, is said to have united action in a time of point. His

man war cabinet, it is reported from Copenhagen, held a meeting on Friday night to decide on the phraseology of the German reply to President Wilson's note. The fact that the war cabinet had a hand in framing this document may be significant, in view of the German claim that peace negotiations has been initiated by the German reichstag.

### FEW MORE DAYS **CUGHT TO PUT OLD** LICKING OVER TOP

The sale of War Savings stamps in Licking county for the week ending October 17, totals \$15,382, bringing the grand total up to \$1,191,877, or \$44,303 take an interest in the gymnasium work

hort of the county's quota. This week's sales are about equally divided between the banks and post-offices. The bank sales amounted to \$7756; the posteffice sales \$7626. In the postoffice sales are included the sales made by the mail-carriers who have been very active in the W. S. S. cam-

to "so" before reaching its quota. The for many more. Good use is made of sale of a little more than 10,000 W. S. S. at the October price \$4.21 will put

Every banker, every postmaster, and every mail-carrier, and other W. S. S. agents are asked to make a special effort to sell W. S. S. during the next board.

No organization can succeed that will few days. If one out of every six peoday meetings was tried with the county will buy one more \$5 at thorough investigation had found that it has made a mistake, and then has not Knox. Coshocton. Muskingum and successful; it is planned to hold these in the county will be reached.

sons against trepassing, hunting, fish-against the current to start and garrying, and trapping and the keeping of on such activity, it must be done. We done off of our premises. Those vio should be justifying our existence to lating will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

John Price

Joseph Heimerl S II. Rosebraugh C. F. Clark Dora Mansor J. B. Swan, V. S. C. B. Morris

Leroy Walters Ira Beaver John Fullerton Leroy Balker R. S. Phillips

Elias Edwards

10-5-Sat.-2tx

#### WILL DENY CRUELTIES. fassociated press télegram)

Copenhagen, Oct. 19 -German's re ply to President Wilson, it is said, by he Politiken will deny the President's accusation of German crueities and de clare the submarine warfare cannot be stopped as long as there is no agree ment as to an armistice.

The reply, the newspapers declares will not reject the President's demands. club will postpone their meeting for but will make further negotiations postwo weeks owing to the quarantine.

### WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

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### NEWARK Y. M. C. A. HAS EXISTED FOR MORE THAN FORTY—THREE YEARS

Membership of Association Numbers About 400 Men and Boys—Lacks Unified Support of Newark Pastors and Churches

The Newark Branch.

the early work of the Newark association It was originated July 20, 1876, at least 1000 members, it should have an in the Second Presbyterian church. up to-date building with separate men The object stated in the constitution and boys departments, an adequate "To unite young men for mutual symnasium and swimming pool, social improvement and aggressive Christian This branch included work." evangelical test for active membership. circle of Christian young men alive to R. Davies was the first president, Dr. Larimore the first vice president, H. D. Woodbridge the first corresponding secretary. L. B. Harris, recording secretary, and Robert K. Hill, treasurer. condition which the Chamber of Com-This is the 43rd year for this organization in this town: it is better housed merce is trying to remedy; ultra-conserthan the public library, but not so well as the Masonic order, or the Knights munity at large.

of Pythias. At present the membership With a large s under 400—five-eighth boys and three eighth men. Enlistments and drafts have depleted the young men's division but the boys' department is in fair shape numerically. Older business men to a small extent At present the current finances are in first-class shape. but many subscribers of 1916 have failed to make good, and there is still a fair sized lumbus, Sunday, by the illness of his mortgage to clear away. life is healthy; due, chiefly, to the high The gymnasium classes are

school group, which uses the building as a rendezvous, as it is intended they paign from the beginning.

Licking county has less than \$45,000 fairly well attended, but there is room

Cood use is made of bathing facilities, and considering the fact that Newark is population poor. year two boys' Bible classes were conducted by Pastor Hazlett and Secretary Lender. A man's class was essayed and Perry counties, all adjoining Licking, the fall and winter just ahead, have sold their year's allotment of lous Secretary Bowen has this stamps. Buy W. S. S. now and help work in charge. Realizing that to put Licking county in the Victory is attained in just the degree in Lief jous Secretary Bowen has this factory work in charge. Realizing that success is attained in just the degree in which the religious life prospers, the acting general secretary is hoping to deepen NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC and widen the distinctly rengaless of this association. We are planning for Bible classes and shop meetings. and though in some ways it is pulling should be justifying our existence to the municipality if we only ran a social bath-house and gymnasium, and prowided a place for growing boys to "hang-out" in safety. But we cannot hold claim to our full title unless we

promote some such work as discussed above. The pasters of the town do not, as a class, give much help or coun cil about the building. We despair of having Sunday afternoon meetings. without co-operation from our fountainhead—the church.

Some few pastors are helpful, and nearly all friends, but without unified service, the churches themselves, in Newark, cannot carry out a militant It is the ambition of the secretary left in charge while Mr. Johnson is in

France, to try and keep things at par in all directions, and if possible to expand. Our forces is depleted, and we have to double and get along with un trained workers; but we have no inter ion, anymore than the other home as sociations in America, of slipping back during the period of the war M C A produced a species of service for the arms and navv, which, alongsule the Red Cross, is almost indispensible

war work, the home department must not be allowed to decay. Houses with rumbling foundations are dangerous. Newark should have a Y. M. C. A. with rooms whose billiard tables and reading shelves are the best in town: an inner the spirtual needs of Newark, and hard lat work in the interest of the same. Maybe some day we shall rise triumphant. It is the author's opinion that the local Y. M. C. A. reflects the

vatism and self satisfaction in the com-With a large trust in God and the

#### ultimate outcome-"Forward!" JACKSONTOWN.

Mrs. A. B. Gray has returned to her nome and is quite sick at present. Mrs. Calvin Richards and children of Hebron, spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. Porter Walters. Mrs. C. B. Walcautt was called to Codaughter-in-law Mrs. Walter Walcautt. Harold Donce had the misfortune to fall from a Hickory-nut tree and break

his wrist on Wednesday. He is restifig quite comfortable at present. Mrs. W. H. Orr is recovering after being quite ill the past week. Mrs. Ella Norman and children have returned home after spending several lays with Mr. Morehead and family of

Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Freeze of St. Louisville and Miss Doris Rodgers of near Somer-set are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frymute.

Andrew Wallace and Sam Davis are

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recovering from a severe attack of in-



HARRY W. FACTOR.

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### THE MARKETS

Wall Street. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Oct. 19,-Another vigorous ise in prices accompanied the very Civil service examinations Newark, active opening of today's stock market. even the war group, recently under pressure, scoring substantial advances. and rails also supplemented their many ington. substantial advances of the previous session and United States Steel, which opened at a gain of 1 point on a sale of 5,000 shares, soon increased it's advantage. Shippings railied 1 to 2 points from their moderate reversal, the motor

group alone displaying heaviness.

The final session of the week on the stock exchange was characterized by another outburst of bullish enthusiasm. Activity was again most pronounced in the speculatives. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 90,000 Liberty bonds were steady.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Oct. 19,—Week-end covering by shorts led to decided upturns today in the corn market. Initial prices, which ranged from he off to he up with Nov. 1.211 to 1.22, and Dec. 1.164, to 1.17, were followed by sharp zains all around. Oats had an upward slant with corn. After opening at %c off to %c advance with November 66%c, the market con-

Provisions reflected weakness of the og market and pork fell the limit.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Oct. 19.—Hogs: receipts 3,000; steady. Heavies and heavy yorkers, 18,25@18,35; light yorkers, 17,00@ 7.50: pigs, 16.50@17.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 700: steady. Top sheep. 11.00; top lambs, 16.25. Calves: receipts 200: lower, top 18.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati. Oct. 19.—Hogs: receipts
2,600; steady.
Cattle. receipts 300; steady. Steers,
6 50 % 6 55; heifers, 6.00 @ 11.00; cows,

Calves: steady. Sheep: receipts 200; steady. Lambs: slow; 8.00@15.50.

Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Oct. 19.—Cattle: receipts 300; market steady on good, slow on

Calves: receipts 150; market slow. Good to choice veal calves, 17,00@17.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; market 25 to 50c lower. Good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.25; choice sheep, 9.00@

Hogs: receipts 3,000: market 10@30c mortgage on homes and lower. Yorkers, 17.70; heavies and mediums, 17.90; pigs, 16.75; roughs, 15.50

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Oct. 19.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs: receipts 11.000; market War Savings Certificates | state | sta ers, 17.25@18.90; ngnt. 10.15@11.50. packing, 15.25@17.00; roughs, 14.50@15.25; pigs. good to choice, 14.50@15.25. Cattle: receipts 3,000; compared with week ago, better grades of medium and western steers, 25 to 40c higher: common, light, 25d lower; beef cattle and canning stock unevenly steady to 25c lower; bulls, 25 to 50c lower. Calves: 75c to 1.00 lower. Feeding cat-

tle closing 25c higher.

Sheep: receipts 15,000; campared with chine Gun Battalion, Company D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris receive week ago fat classes 25 to 50c lower; oc to 1.00, ewes declining most

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. Cleveland, Oct. 19-Butter: creamery, in tubs, 521/2@59c. Poultry: live fowls, light, 24@25c; spring chickens, 28@30c; ducks, colored, 28@30c.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Corn: Nov. 1.22%; Dec., 1.18¼.

Oats: Nov. 66%: Dec., 664. Pork: Nov., 34.80; Jan., 37.50. Lard: Nov., 24.20; Jan., 23.12. Ribs: Nov., 21.00; Jan., 20.00. New York Stock List.

New York, October 19.-Last sa

American Beet Sugar, 701/sc.

American Can. 461/2. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 901/4 Anaconda Copper, 72%. Atchison, 95 Baldwin Locomotive, 82, Baltimore and Ohio, 56%. Bethlehem Steel "B", 70%. Canadian Pacific, 1701/4. Central Leather, 671/2. Chesapeake and Ohio, 601/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 51, Corn Products, 44, Crucible Steel, 56 Cuba Cane Sugar, 33. Erie, 16%. General Motors, 132%. Great Northern Pfd., 96. Int. Mer. Marine, 29%. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 117%. Kennecott Copper, 37%. Maxwell Motor Co., 36%. New York Central, 77% Northern Pacific. 93%. Ohio Citles Gas. 451%. Pennsylvania, 46: Reading, 91%. Southern Pacific, 98%. Southern Railway, 3114. Studebaker Co., 67. Union Pacific, 135%. United States Steel, 110%. Willys-Overland, 25.

### Norfolk and Western, 109. **POLITICAL MEETINGS**

Columbus, Oct. 19.-Politics so far as week, which was to witness the opening of the campuign, because of the Spanish influenz: epidemic.
Announcement was made today at

headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican state headquarters that all meetings arranged by the state No. that all meetings arranged by the state No. committee for the week had been cancelled with possibly exception of the meeting arranged by the Republican No. No. committee for Clark county. Monday.

#### ST. JOE ROAD

Through the lindness of Mr. and Mrs. Len Green the ladies of St. Joe Road Red Cross unit served dinner at the sale held at their farm Thursday and cleared \$300 which will be used

leaching and administration were guests at the McKinney home Sunday.

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WANTED-HELP

November 2, Dec. 7, 12,000 clerks needed. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women Dils were again in the foreground, government positions write for free Mexican Petroleum adding 12 points to particulars, R. E. Terry, (formerly Civil yesterday's 25 point gain. Coppers Service Examiner) 728 Columbia build-

Woman or nurse to take care of sick. Call at once, 401 South Second St.

## WILL FURNISH BAGS TO

This week marks the start of the "waste" campaign under the auspices of the City hospital. The campaign is a plan to raise funds for the hospital by the collection and sale of the useless and out-worn cast-offs in the homes of the city. Sanitary paper bags are now being

distributed throughout the city, one to each family. On each bag is printed a list of the household clutter that can help swell the funds for the hospital.

The need for more funds is urgent. The past stressful year has made extra heavy demands on the resources of the hospital association. War conditions Five room house 96 Ninth street. For information call Auto 6383. 10:11-tf difficult to procure drugs, medicines and other sick-room needs.

Most homes contain the following things which can help swell the fund Rags, large or small; unwearable ar ticles such as old flannel baby clothes blankets, petticoats, women's outing suits, stockings, woolen underwear, shirts, yarn, knit or crocheted articles such as unwearable house jackets, shawls, sweaters, scarfs, toboggar caps and mittens, and women's, men's and boys unwearable garments, including overcoats, suits, cloth skirts all kinds of old carpets and rugs, old rubber footwear, automobile tires, hot water bags and copper, brass, lead tinfoil, old plated ware, knives, forks,

### LICKING COUNTY'S **SOLDIERS AND SAILORS**

Readers are invited to contribute to this department short paragraphs giving changes of location, present address or personal items regarding our boys who are now in service.--Editor,

Eugene Knauber, Co. N. 19th en ineers, now in France, writes The Ad-

ocate as follows:
"I received my medal and wish to exress my appreciation to the people of dear old Licking county for the beau-tiful token. It is a reminder that the olks back home are ever ready to back up the boys 'over there.'"
Word has been received by Mr. and

safe arrival overseas of their son Henry. He went with the selects from this county in June. He is in the Fourth engineers casual company.

Mrs. Allison received word that Free Allison has arrived safely in France He is with the 84th division, 326th Ma-

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris received eeding and breeding stock unevenly card stating that her son Samuel had safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of north gardens. About 1-2 mile south corpor-of town received a card announcing the ation. Inquire 99 S. 4th. 10-1-1-mon safe arrival overseas of their son Levi Phillips.

### REGISTER TONIGHT; LAST **CHANCE FOR ELECTION**

register for the fall election to be held November 5, and the polls will be kept open from 5 until '10 o'clock. The reports of the registrars for yesterday were not turned in to the board of election and will not be made before Mon day. In Precinct C of the Second ward nine people registered yesterday, 11 in B of the Fifth, and 12 in D of the Sixth, indicating about an average of 10 to the precinct and as there are 29 precincts in the city possibly 250 to 290 registered yesterday.

## **ARREST 2 SALOONISTS**

One Is Fined \$50 While the Other Pleads Not Guilty—Gets Hearing Later. Samuel Burrell, who conducts

saloon in South Second street, and George Tucker, manager of the Phalen saloon in East Main street, were or-dered to appear before Mayor Atherton today on a charge of violating the closing order issued by the board of health. Tucker pleaded guilty in mayor's court today and was fined \$50 and the costs. Burrell pleaded not guilty and his hearing will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

#### NATIONAL ROAD OPEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus. Oct. 19.-Clinton Cowen. state highway commissioner, announced today that the National road between Zanesville and New Concord in Muskingum county, is now open for public travel. This means that practically the entire highway is now open. Convict labor has been employed on Ohio sec political parties are concerned, practically will be adverned in Ohio next

### TIME TABLE

(Effective June 16, 1918.)

Fast. West.

No. 1226. 1:43 a.m No. 27. 12:91 a.m No. 144. 4:95 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m No. 110. 8:55 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m No. 110. 8:55 a.m No. 1231. 6:30 a.m No. 114. 10:55 a.m No. 1231. 6:30 a.m No. 1266. 1:10 p.m No. 23. 7:00 a.m No. 26. 1:22 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m No. 340. 3:55 p.m No. 7. 8:15 a.m No. 340. 3:55 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m No. 1022. 5:15 p.m No. 291. 8:52 a.m No. 1022. 5:15 p.m No. 391. 8:52 a.m No. 1022. 5:15 p.m No. 119. 12:25 p.m No. 22. 5:20 p.m No. 119. 12:25 p.m No. 24. 9:40 p.m No. 142. 4:07 p.m No. 24. 9:40 p.m No. 112. 4:07 p.m No. 1021. 8:40 p.m No. 1022. 8:40 p.m No. 112. 4:07 p.m No. 1021. 8:40 p.m No. 1022. 8:40 p.m No. 112. 4:07 p.m No. 1021. 8:40 p.m No. 1022. 8:40 p.m No. 

HOUSES—FOR RENT.

Six-room modern, corner Hudson and

Eight-room house with bath, 236 West

Main street. Call Auto 1281, or 117 North Fifth street. Seven room brick, Hudson Ave., also store room and two rooms above, 24

S. Third. Bell 856, or 213 Hudson.

FOR RENT OR SALE ON VERY
EASY TERMS.
room, modern house, 228 Hudson
Ave., 8 room house 64 Linden Ave.,
100m house Orchard street. Robert

Crawford. Citizens B. & L. Asso.

Five room cottage, East Main St. No children prefered. Call Auto 5216.

Modern house near square. Inquire 78 North Fifth street. 10-17-3t

31 S. 3rd St.

room modern house with bath. 140 Hudson Ave. Enguire 28 W. Locust St. or Auto 3360,

One half double house No. 12 Bowers Ave. C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel.

#### ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, 177 Clinton street.

Clean, light rooms for men and boys: shower bath and reading room; 75c day; 2.50 a week. Y. M. C. A. 10-15-26t

Modern light house keeping rooms. Garage optional. Call 335 E Main, opposite Fire Department. 10-14-tf

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. Farm of 170 acres, one half mile south

of Appleton, six room house, three barns, granery, gas well on farm. In-quire Mrs. Joe Rice, Johnstown, Ohio. 10-19-1-month REES R. JONES ABOUT REAL

We surely have some great bargains in farms and city property. Farms to exchange for city property. Houses and lots on easy payments. If you expect to make a change in your real estate see us as we may be able to do you some good. No use quoting prices or giving our list, but come and see us List your farm and city property with us and we will try and help you out. Rees R. Jones.

54 acre farm I mi. from Alexandria. fine home and farm, good buildings. Price \$6500.00. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg.

buildings, 4 miles out; 118 acres near Granville. Five other good farms, J R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 10-17-3t 2 Practically new house and garage, 90x 150 ft. lot. North Fourth street, Newark, Ohio. Bargain. Write owner John W. Edgar, Marietta, O.

Good producing farm of 65 acres; good

Modern 11 room house for sale or rent.

125 Elmwood. See Kemper Seven acres, six room house, barn and slaughter house combined, garage,

#### FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

National, seven-passenger touring caf. In first class condition. A bargain. Call at Auditorium garage. 10-19-3tx Ford touring car for sale. In perfect mechanical condition. Call Auto. phone 95282. O. E. Dusthimer.

1917 Ford touring car; a bargain. Call 568 W. Main st. or Auto. 6048.

1 3 Passenger Hundson Coupe, in fine condition.

1 8 cylinder Oldsmobile 1917 Model. 1 Light Overland Roadster, run 300 1 Overland Touring, 1916 Model newly painted.

1 Willys-Knight Touring, like new.
1 1916 Krit Touring.

De Tamble Roadster 1 Ford Touring \$185.00. 1 Ford Touring closed top.; special this week.

Cash or payment plant.
OVERLAND GARAGE
61 W. Main St.

1918 Maxwell, 1916 Cheverolet, 1915 Ford, 1915 Studebaker, its. and str.; Grant 6, Fostoria, and many others. Roy J. Baird, 59 West Main street 9-30-tf

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Five room modern cottage in the west

WANTED-TO BUY. Chestnuts, will take all can furnish.

#### Pay top prices. Joe Annarino, 23 South Third street or 51 South Fourth. Joth phones. 10-11-8t WANTED-POSITIONS.

Clerical work by young man exempt from draft, can give good reference. Address Box 6019. 10-17-3tx MISCELLANEOUS.

#### friend afflicted wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address suite 402, 92 Broadway, Detroit, Mich. 10-19-1tx

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Norpell

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15tf Keep your plumbing in a scultary con-dition. Call Geo. T. Stream. 4-15tf

FARM FOR RENT.

#### Farm of 216 acres, cash rent; situated on National pike, one mile west of Kirkersville, O. For particulars see Mrs. B. I. Jones, Granville, O. 10-19-31x

WANTED—TO RENT.

Voice Culture Free. She says she's going to give singing

Five or six room modern house; north

Gas furnace prefered. Address

### Wanted-Female Help

wife to care for and make home with aged lady. Call Auto Phone 3366.

GIRLS WANTED. On power machines for making Can-vas Gloves. Guarantee good pay from the start. Call at once. The C. L. McBride Mfg. Co. 37 S. Fourth St

Government Needs 12,000 Women Government Needs 12,000 Women Clerks. Newark examinations November 2nd. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 263 Kenois Building, Washington. 10-12-7tx

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

CARPENTERS GOVERNMENT WORK

ocomotive firemen, \$150-\$200 monthly experience unnecessary. Send stamp Railway, box 6021 care Advocate. Oct 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29x

Firemen, ages 19 to 28; patrolmen ages 21 to 36 for city of Cleveland at once. Application forwarded upon request. ivil Service Commission, 414 City

Apprentice boy to learn molders trade. good wages to start. Simpson Foun

Cen carpenters at once, highest wages paid, time and half for overtime. Apply W. A. Ingler, Holophane Glass Co.

#### WANTED AT ONCE

Linemen and Inside Wiremen On Government Work <del> </del>

Barber for Saturday. Guarantee \$7.00. Hair cut 35c, shave 15c. Fred Boyer, 54 S. Second St. 10.17 A man or boy to do general farm work. Steady work and good home this winter at fair wages. Call 1958.

### WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

\$6.00 or more daily answer this ad now, your only opportunity to get the agency for your city. Write, wire; Wright, 607 So. Dearborn St., Chica-

Baggage transfer and light hauling. Prompt auto delivery. Call Auto phone 5478; Bell, 689-R. 9-6tf Used automobiles of all makes to sell. Get my

terms. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf

#### NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris

Fertilizer Co. Eggs, poultry, packing stock butter in large or small quantities. Let us know what you have to offer. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 E. Church st. Auto 1626; Bell 128-R. 8-22tf

Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered. Shop 297 E: Main st. Auto phone 5184. 500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27tf

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Lumber, hardwood 2x8, 12 ft., \$1.75 per hundred: Elmer Ewing, Hebron, O.

10-19-3tx "Quick Meal" Steel range, in good con-dition; coal, wood or gas fuel; warm-ing oven and water heater; bargain for immediate buyer. Call 8719 Citizens.

10-19-3tx

40 shocks of corn, Benj. N. Hendricks 245 Central. Auto 4474. Bell 831-X. 10-19-3t NOTICE. For Garage heater, see H. B. Dicken, 30 W. Church St. 10-19-31x

Coal heater in good condition. Call 78 Gay street. Ory cells from motor boats, good strength, 15c at Haynes Bros. 10-19-3x PUBLIC SALE. On the McCabe farm, one mile south-west of Newark on Hebron road, Oc-tober 23rd, 12 o'clock sharp. Dairy herd, horses, farm machinery, twin

Indian motorcycle and 3 ton motor truck. Terms on date of sale. MARY McCABE Seward, Austioneer; Holtz clerk.

10-19-3tx One Buckeye incubator, one Standard Colony Brooder, one horse, work anywhere, and 100 bushels of polatoes.

15 1-2 S. Park Place.

10-18-2tx

We have just received two carloads of potatoes, two carloads of cabbage, and one carload of onions; also, a fine lot of chestnuts. Joe Annarino, 23 South Third, or 51 South Fourth street.

PUBLIC SALE Monday, Oct. 21st. On Black farm 1 3-4 miles west of Newark on Gran-ville Rd: Horses, Cattle, Hogs, farm implements, 800 shocks of corn. Sale starts 1 o'clock. Ray F. Ardrey.

104 shocks good corn. Inquire John Sutton, 15 E. St. Clair St. 10-17-31x \$75.00 Edison machine and 100 cylinder records; will sell for \$30 cash.

will offer for sale at my residence,

10-17-3t x

#### Call Auto. 4543. PUBLIC SALE.

three miles north of Hanover, near Smith Chapel, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, cattle, sheep, hogs, oats, hay, straw and other articles. Sale commences at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served. Nellie L. Smith. LOST.

Setween Utica and Newark, bracelet I guess she'll have to. Nobody'd watch, black ribbon band; reward for I guess she'll have to. Nonony'd watch, back herald, Utica, O. return to Utica Herald, Utica, O. 10-19-3tz



#### MASONIC TEMPLE Comer Church and Fourth Sta. CALENDAR

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.; stated. Acme Loige, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p. m. Stated. Elections of officers.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday.

Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a.m.

Beave Newark 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Baturday Night Trip.

Leave Thornville 5:30 p.m. Leave Newark 10 p.m. Sunday Schedule. Leave Newark 8:30 a.m. Leave Thornville 5 p.m. 3-13dtf O. M. EAGLE.

Pairiotic stationery and Christmas ma, Ella, Frances and brot cards now on display. Leist & Kingery and Emil are still very ill.

10-19 2t

Red Criss Rooms Open.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tf Crystal Spring Water. It is pure Ali bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

#### **HOUSEHOLD GOODS.** Moved anywhere in the Taken to Sanitarium.

state. R. B. Haynes, Phone was removed from his home to the 9-21-tf

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf Use patriotic stationery when writing to our soldiers everywhere. Leist & Kingery 10-19-2t

#### NOTICE.

Thornville Bus starting Monday will only make one trip daily until flue epidemic is over, will make afternoon trip. O. M. Eagle.

Send Christmas Greeting cards to soldlers, everywhere. "Over Seas" cards should be mailed by November 15th. See our line. Leist & Kingery. The squirrel season ing. They appear to ing. They appear to ing. They appear to ing.

#### NOTICE.

Enoch Johnson who has been working for the State Highway Department during the summer and for this reason has only been in his shop each Saturday, wishes to announce that from now on he will be at his shop each day during the week and cordially invites you to call and see him ENOCH JOHNSON

Basemen Jones & VanVorhis Hard-10-19-1tx

"Flashlights on the Future" by John Montgomery, D. D. now ready. Lefst & Kingery. 10-19- 2t

PLAY SAFE WITH INFLUENZA. Three registered pharmacists at the City Drug store. They fill prescriptions for all doctors. 10.19 6t

NOTICE. will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Rea Belle

PAUL M. HOWARD. Johnstown, O.

Mrs. Sam Sachs will leave tomorrow

for Atlanta, Ga. where she will join her husband, who is head of the dry cleaning department for the U.S. government. Moving in Wyoming Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chilcote, who have been residing in Indianapolis. Ind., are moving to Newark and will ley of Burlington township. be located in Wyoming street. Home on Leave.

Home From Camp. Dick Stevens, who has been ill with appendicitis at Camp Sherman, is home on a ten day furlough.

Recovering From Influenza. John Haycock, who has been ill with influenza at Camp Sherman, is home on a ten day sick furlough. Has Influenza Attack.

Mrs. Mary Gilmore, who is suffering with influenza, was moved in the Criss Brothers ambulance from 310 Elmwood avenue to 368 Garfield avenue. Three of Family III.

Three of the family of Mr. and Mrs.

tral station, was sent home ill last and Antwerp. night, shortly before midnight and to-day has a high fever.

Captain Hager Improved.

The condition of Capt. Chas. Hager

of the police department, is reported as much improved today. He was taken to his home in Linden avenue several days ago suffering with the prevailing epidemic of influenza. Reported Better.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hohl of Hudson avenue, Helen, Bernice, Mary and Jack, who have been quite ill the past week with an attack of the influenza, are reported much better today.

Is Convalescing.

Mrs Mary Bowman of West Main street, a professional nurse, who has been critically ill at the Edgar Follett home in West Main street. home in West Main street, is reported! out of danger by her physician, with promise that her convalescence will be

Heme on Furlough. Earl Howell, who has been ill of influenza at the Great Lakes naval station, is home on a 10 days' furlough.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Florin II. Fletcher annonnce the birth of a ten-pound son, Robert Florin, Friday afternoon. Mcn's Bible Class.

In order to preserve the unity of the Bible class of the First M. E. handed to the Swiss minister at Berlin, church during the time the members Sunday afternoon or evening. are unable to meet, each member has lisen requested to look up the Jesson planned for the morning and endeavor to read it at the accustomed school

Bors Admit Theft

Motor Ambulance.

boys admitted their guilt and promised to return the corn and after a fatherly talk by the mayor upon the evils resulting from bad association they were dischurged.

Miss Sullivan Recovers. Mrs. McCaulsky has received word ed to meet the British troops. Menin from her daughter, Miss Dalsy Sullivan, as well as many other villages between that she is recovering from an attack of that place and Roulers, had been visit-influenza. She is a yeomanette, sta-ed. The west side of Menin had been tioned at Norfolk, Va. Dr. Downs Improving.

but still confined to his bed. Five in family III. Miss Dora Siegle of Columbus was

called here to care for her family suffering at their home in Spring street of influenza. Her sisters Misses Emma, Ella, Frances and brothers Henry Red Cross Rooms Open.
The Red Cross rooms are open, the

women working under certain restric-tions made necessary by the influenza at their work and women with colds are not permitted to remain in the rooms. The October quota for surgical dressings is large and must be filled within the next two weeks.

Sanitarium in the Citizens ambulance. Removed to Sanitarium. lied advance in the Belgian coast sec

Harry Moore of Utica was brought to the Newark Sanitarium in the Citizens ambulance.

Removed to Wilwood Avenue. Mrs. Joe Bush of 199 East Main street was removed to 57 Wilwood avenue in the Citizens ambulance. Three of Family III.

John T. Cosgrove, B. & O. machinist is quite ill at his home in North avenue and a little daughter is down with an attack of influenza, and a relative John Sessor, is also suffering with influenza at the Cosgrove home.

The sourcel season ends this even They appear to have been quite plentiful a nthis vicinity and the hardware dealers report a large sale of am

### THE COURTS

J. V. Mast through his attorney plentiful i nthis vicinity and the hardthe court of common pleas asking dam ages in the sum of \$438.60 for 15 tubs of butter which the plaintiff alleges were consigned to a firm in Philadel Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the latter

Divorce Petition.
Paul M. Howard has filed a petition Fletcher S. Scott has filed a petition in in common pleas court against Rea Belle Howard. The petition recites that the parties were married at Johnstown O., on Jan 5, 1916, and that they are the parents o fone child aged two years. Plaintiff alleges gross neglect in that defendant associated with other men and persons of undesirable character, and asks that he be granted a divorce and given the custody of the child.

Marriage License. Samuel Schorey, a farmer of Columbiana county, O., and Mrs. Sadie Ship-

Divirce Hearing.

After hearing the evidence in the di-Lieut. W. A. Irwin, who is stationed vorce case of Chas. H. Lang vs. Marat Nitro, Va., is home on a short leave garet V. Lang, Judge Robbins Hunter of absence. held under the 60 day ruling, at the end of which time if the defendant fails to make appearance or answer the decree will be granted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Oct. 19.—Refugees arriving Frank Steinman are ill of influenza at carrying German officers and war matheir home in South Fourth street A their home in South Fourth street. A daughter, Mrs. Wells and son. Frank, Jr. are seriously ill today while Rus
day afternoon says a distract from Am

Carrying German onicers and war more the same of the same daughter, Mrs. Wells and son, Frank, Jr, are seriously ill today while Russell is improved.

Sent Home III.

Stanley Shaw, a fireman at the Censtanley Shaw, a fireman at the Censtanley Shaw, a fireman at the Censtanley Shaw.

## OHIO LEADS IN SALES

the treasury department today. Total Ohio sales to September 30 were \$66,730,409. New York was see and with \$61,183,343.

1ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! >

Amsterdam, Oct. 19.-The official text of President Wijson's note to Germany has been received and an agreement has been received and an agreement has been reached in principle regarding the reply, the Frankfort Gazette states.

The foreign affairs committee states. The foreign affairs committee, the newspaper adds, has been made acquainted with the definite terms of the reply, which it is understood will be

TROOPS SURRENDER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Oct. 19.-The Don Cossacks volunteer army and other de-tachments have surrounded the Poishe-Three bys, aged 14, 15 and 17 years, viki forces in the northern Caucasus, were up in police court today for steal-says a dispatch from Kiev. The retreating pop corn from a home in the vior of the Bolsheviki to Astrakhan and civity of the Water Works hill. The Tzaritzyn has been cut off.

### Private Funeral Parters.

### The Citizens Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 103 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, OHIO

CHR J. Stewart, Manager. WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

**Bell 9J0-W—P H O N E S—Citizens 2072** 

### YANKS FORCE

(Continued From Page 1)

All the villages had been systemati-cally looted. Many poor people with Dr. Howns Improving.

Dr. R. G. Downs who was stricken their goods heaped on carts have been with influenza while attending patients their goods heaped on carts have been overtaken by the allied forces. In one case German prisoners saw goods restored to houses the roofs of There are no new developments in which had been blown off. The walls the strike situation of the conductors goods restored to houses the roofs of of many houses were intact, but the window sashes and doors had been re-

### FRENCH CAVALRY IS REPORTED NEAR GHENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the Allied Forces in Flanders, Friday, Oct. 18.—(10 p. m.)—French were reported tonight to have eached the outskirts of Ghent. There no official confirmation. The infantry is pushing fast after the mounted forces. The reports in-dicate a continuation of the rapid al-

### GERMAN ARTILLERY IS SHOWN TO PARISIANS

Paris, Oct. 19.-German artillery and German acroplanes entered Paris this morning but they were drawn by French horses or piloted by French

viators. In the place De La Concorde, these tangible proofs of Marshal Foch's vicorious effensive are now to be seen. More than 50 cannons, with the mud of the Yaer, of the Chalk of Champagne still clinging to their clothes, are being exhibited to enthusiastic Parislans. Gothas, nearly a scoreof which proudly flew over Paris a month ago ago sowed desolation and ruin on Paris now humbly housed around Cleopatra's

In one of them; subscriptions for an eration loans are being accepted and sometimes refused momentarily owing had left for camp, but upon reaching there found that the former's brother the former' to pressure of investors. These death there found that the former's brother dealing machines which a few weeks had died. They left at noon today for ago sowed dessolation and ruin on Paris Tallahassee, Fla., with the remains and and neighbors during our bereavement in the death of our beloved son and ruin the death of our beloved son and now with crumbled wings, appeal for interment will be made in that city. mercy, like a symbol of Germany's broken power.

#### claiming that the butter has been lost **GERMAN STOCKS DROP** 25 PCT. ON BOURSE

**IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!** 

Paris, Oct. 19.-There was another canic on the Berlin house Thursday, according to advices from Zurich. Maritime securities are reported to have ducts issues from 10 to 20 per cent.

### FRENCH TAKE 3,000 PRISONERS AT GUISE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Oct. 19.—The French continue Camp Sherman, Oct. 19.—The

successfully their advance south of Wassiy and east of Guise, according to the war office statement today. They have reached the Sambre Canal on a front of nearly nine miles south of Hannappes.

Along the canal the French hold the

towns of Hannappes, Tupigny and Noyales since October 17 in this region CARRYING GERMANS Noyales since October 11 in this region the French first army has taken more that 3000 prisoners and twenty guns.

East of Rethel the Germans have been diven from the territory between the Ardannes canal and the Aisne west of Attigny. The town of Amply-Haut in Holland from Belgium, report that has been captured i naddition to pris-

## **NEW BRITISH ASSAULT**

With the Allied Armies East Cambrai, Friday, Oct. 18.—Tanks manned by Americans trained in England, led the assault against the German forces entrenched on the eastern side of the Selle river yesterday. They were faced by German marine divi-sions which put up a hard fight. Ac-Columbus, Oct 19.—Ohio leads all carding to latest reports the ames and other states, both in total sales of war still gaining ground against the destruction of the enemy. At the Germans delivered a counter attack and momentarily gained ground but the tanks passed stand and quickly drove the enemy out

American engineers, working under heavy machine gun fire, placed bridges across the river and then the American and British infantry swept across. The tanks helped to keep down the enemy fire until the engineers had finished their work and then went over with the infantry.

[NASWITATED PRESS TELEGRAM! With the Allied Armies in France and Pelgium, Friday, Oct. 18,—10 p. m.)— British and American troops, southeast of Le Cateau, captured 1200 prisoners and 120 suns today and have advanced about four miles since the attack began yesterday morning. The British are now more than three miles southeast of Lille. On the Belgian coast British war ships are shelling the retreating

## "UNSINKABLE" SHIP

New York, Oct. 19 -- The American steamship Lucis equipped with Ruo. ancy boxes and supposed to be unsink has been sunk, according to word received here today in shipping circles. She was torpedeed by a submarine in the Atlantic but details as to the date of the sinking and the fate of the crew

CARRY AWAY LILLE RESIDENTS. With the British Armies in France. days of their occupation of Lille the ing" exclaimed the dyspentic "If I Cormans took away into captivity 15, could only bolt it maybe it would stay 000 of the inhabitants of the city.

### **PARLEY FAILS TO END CAR STRIKE**

Now Await Arrival of An-

and motormen of the Ohio Electric railway and no cars have been operated since the men walked out, Wednesday morning.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Car Men, the government and the railway company, are in conference at Springfield today and an attempt is being made to adjust the differences of the men and the company, bpt up until this afternoon no definite action has resulted. Word was received here last night that another federal labor agent direct from Washington had been ordered to Springtield to take part inthe discussions.

In the meantime retail stores in this city are feeling the effects as people living in the suburbs have no means of reaching the business districts. Auto trucks are used in hauling men to their work in a number of local factories.

### **EPIDEMIC**

(Continued From Page 1) ous friends. She has made Newark her home all of her life and was a faithful member of the St. Francis de Sales sent this morning at 3 o'clock to Mt. church.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the home, Rev. B M. O'Boylan will officiate. Interment will be made in Mount Calvary.

### MANAGER APPLEYARD'S **BROTHER SUCCUMBS**

William T. Appleyard, brother of J T. Appleyard, manager of the Newark Chamber of Commerce died yesterday at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., according to word received here last night.

## DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

at her home 346 Washington street Saturday morning at 8,30 o'clock. Death followed-a short illness of double pneumonia, following influenza. She is survived by her husband.

The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at the home and will

## **EPIDEMIC AT CAMP**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

demic of Spanish influenza which has been waging at Camp Sherman for the past three weeks, has gone, leaving in its wake a death toll of 1.010. Although there are some cases of the disease under treatment at the base hospital and quarantine regulations have been only partially raised, medi-cal officials are convinced that the disease in epidemic proportions has dis-

appeared. As witness to the belief of military authorities that danger of further spread of the disease is virtually pass-ed, plans for the formation of 95th division are going forward rapidly. Colonel Croft is in temporary command of the division, pending the arrival of a commanding General and is busy forming companies and other units of the division.

Ten nurses, who for the past two weeks have been at work in the base hospital have been sent to cities in Ohio where the epidemic is increasing. Seven were sent to Cleveland, and one to Langville, Hamilton and Union.

## CITY OFFICIALS HEAR

Assertions Made in Company's Petition Filed in Court Are Reiterated at Meeting Held Friday.

At the request of the American Bottle company, which stated it desired an over and beyond the high ground opportunity to state its position in the where the Germans were making their matter of the use of city water, at the plant for which no payment had been made, before the members of the city council, a meeting was held last night. At that time representatives of the Bottle company appeared before the council members and reiterated the statements made in the petition filed by the commany when it sought to enjoin the city of Newark from shutting off the city water. Asule from the hear ing of the representatives no action

## IN CAPTURING 1200 SEND TWO MEN TO

Under competent orders two Newark men were sent by the local draft board this morning to the marine recruiting station at Cincinnati

Russell Raymond Tharp, of 324 Easttern avenue and Laylon Clifford Wig-ton of 117 Fairfield avenue, went to Cucinnati, where they will undergo the examination for cultance to the main services.

The work of the draft board of ar ranging and classifung the men who recently registered continues and sectoral of the teachers it the High school have been assisting the past few days. Three boards, two of Cleveland, and one IS SUNK BY TORPEDO Three boards, two of Cleveland, and one at Zanesville have completed their work and filed the new sary papers with the district board. A chart is now kept showing the percent progress made by each board each day

> "A marriage commony," says the Cynical Bachelor, "is the gateway from remance to reality

Wigg-"That girl certainly has a Wagg-Yes; that's her center of attraction."

"The trouble with you is you bolt Oct 19.—(Havast-During the last 15 your food," said the doctor. "Bolt nothdewn."

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson, aged 54, died this morning at 9:20 o'clock at her home, 72 Tenth street, from a stroke other Federal Agent to sides her husband, she leaves three sons Take Part in Negotiations and one daughter, Viola, of the home; Paul of Morgantown, W. Va., William of this city and George, whose residence is unknown.

Private funeral will be held on Mon-

Hold Funeral Monday. The funeral of Rollin W. Norris will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the home, 11 Burt avenue. Burial in Cedar

Forest M. Swartz. Forest M. Swartz, aged 32, died at 215 p. m. Thursday at his home, 1099 East Main street, Columbus, of pneumonia. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, Pauline Meanor Swartz and six-year-old son, Henry Hermon. The deceased was a moulder, having

learned his trade and worked many years at the Wehrle company. A few weeks ago he moved to Columbus where he was employed by the A. H Ney stove foundry,
The funeral will be held Monday at 230 p. m. from the home of his father,

Henry L. Swartz, 73 Grant street. Rev. Mr. Kemper will officiate. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Burial at Mt. Sterling.
The body of Lawrence Paul Noon, who died Thursday of pneumonia. was

Sterling, O., for burial. Funeral of Daniel J. Ganey. The body of Daniel J. Ganey, who died at Gallipolis of pneumonia, following influenza, arrived in the city at o'clock Friday evening and was taken to Mt. Calvary cemetery where inter-ment was made. The services were

Death of an Infant.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
William B Bell of Newton township who died yesterday was buried in Cedar Hill cemetery this morning at 10

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown us by our friends brother George Christopher Beck. thanks for the beautiful 

and Mrs. George Beck and Daughter. FOOTBALL HIT BY FLU. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 19.—Ohio football was

epidemic of Spanish influenza. Ohio State university, western conference champions, had no game billed and no game of importance was scheduled.

greatly suspended today because of the

SEIZES GERMAN PLANT. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM San Salvador, Friday, Oct. 18 .- The

## THE FARMER MUST HAVE RUGGED HEALTH

Many Break Downs and Failures Due To Exposure and Hard Work

CATARRH IN SOME OF ITS MANY FORMS CLAIMS THOUSANDS Every farm family has its medicine cabinet and in almost every one will be found a bottle of Dr. Hartman's World Fa. mous Peruna. For coughs, colds and catarrh it is invaluable. It's use is indicated in all cases of catarrhal inflammation and congestion, whether of respiratory organs, stomach, bowels or other organs of the body.

inflammation of the mucous linings of the stomach and bowels. According to his own story he did not eat a meal for five years without distress. He says: "I am a farmer and must be exposed to all Peruna is sold everywhere. You may kinds of weather. After years of suffering, a druggist recommended Peruna. I took all together five bottles health take nothing else. Insist upon and am a well man. Formerly I could Peruna. not do a day's work. Now, farm work If you are sick and suffering, write does not fatigue me in the least. Peruna Company, Dept. 77, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health the market. Time only strengthens you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almy admiration for it, especially for ca. Book. The book is free and may help tarrh and colds.

Mr. W. J. Temple, of 300 Lincoln Ave., Delaware, Ohio, suffered for years with

### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Stanley Moore, who has been very ill with influenza, is greatly improved today. Dr. Cosner is attending him. Mrs. Frank R. Ryan, 246 Merchant street, left Friday for Cincinnati to spend the week-end with her husband, who is in the students' army training

stitute. Mrs. William Frye of 528 East Main street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improved today.

detachment at the Ohio mechanics in-

Mrs. Ansos Davis and daughter Stella of Cherry Dale addition, who have been ill with influenza, are improving under the care of Dr. J. W. Barker. Evelyn Phillips of 31 Hoover street who has been ill for two weeks with influenza is improving.

urned from a trip to Chicago. onyalescing from the Spanish influenza. Miss Bernice Patterson, Elmwood ave enue, is improving after an illness of in fluenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Altshool have re

Mrs. William Baker is ill at her home in North Fourth street, with influenza and tonsilitis. Charles O'Neil, who is ill with pneumonia, is not as well today as yester Miss Ethel Jackson of 89 Dewey

venue is quite ill with influenza.
Paul Wilson is reported as having

suffered an attack of influenza at his nome 90 Dewey avenue Miss Helen Beinhower is ill with influenza at her home in West Church Mrs. C. D. Gardner who is ill of inluenza in her apartments at the Hotel Warden is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of

Spring street are ill with influenza.

Mrs W. C. Baker who has been very

ill of influenza at her home in North Fourth street is improving.

Leo Thomas who is suffering with influenza is much better today. Mrs. William, Kneller Jr., of Hebron Guatemalan government has ordered Mrs. William Kneller Jr., of Hebron serve confiscation of the German-owned electer tonight for Chicago, to tric light company at Guatemala City. visit her brother Carl Voltz. who leaves drive.

between the 21 and 26 for army service. John Perry is ill at his home in Fleek avenue with influenza. Mrs. Jennie Brown has returned to

her duties in the Meyer Lindorf store after an attack of influenza. Mrs. Charles Lederer, 552 Maple avenue, is ill of influenza. Henry Heckman and daughter Mary of 106 Jefferson street, who have been ill for the past week with influenza,

### are much improved today. FOURTH LOAN IS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 19.-More than

billion dollars is needed to put the Fourth Liberty Loan over the top. And the nation has only until-midnight tonight to subscribe it. Only one of the twelve Federal districts, St. Louis, has attained its quota and only three have passed the threeguarter mark.

### **GERMANS EVACUATING** BRUSSELS, DUTCH HEAR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Amsterdam, Oct. 19.—The evacuation of Brussels by the Germans has already begun, according to M. Heinrich, an activist Belgian deputy. The deputy is quoted by the correspondent of the Nieuwe Van Den Dags at Rosendale, on the Duluth frontier, who says the deputy himself has arrived at Brussels. The evacuation reports, it is declared, refer to the German troops and not to the civilian population.

Paris: Sixty American day bombing aviators attacked several towns north of American line at Grand Pre. Washington: St. Louis Federal Reserve district first in United States to "go over the top" in Liberty Loan -



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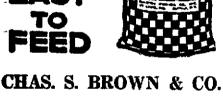
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ured by the Yankee regiment to which Frank L. Johnson, former Newark Y M. C. A secretary, is attached, was turned over to Johnson for use of the workers in France, according to received by the Advocate this The letter was written Septemher 19 and speaks of the advance made by the Yankees, which probably was n the St. Mihiel salient, though the loation of the drive was not mentioned Johnson speaks of having seen Eppic Fremer at Chateau Thierry who later was a victim of a Hun gas attack. Dick Fernow Burton and Ray Evans, the latter also being engaged in Y M. C. Part of Johnson's letter follow.

'I consider this the greatest privi lege of my life and I am willing to re turn service and hardship for it. Am in Paris for a few days getting rest n few weeks in connection with a big push.' I underwent every hardship of the soldier but bear the gun. Slept on the ground in the rain and marched with them where they marched. But what a privilege to know these brave fellows! They will do anything for me I was just behind my men—less than 2 hours—when they went into the town of their second days objective. A town where the G— had lived for four years.
"The Germans had everything in good order They had a good movie The colonel of the regiment gave me the picture machine and I

"For the past five months I have been very close to the front, all the time within reach of the German guns. I am thankful that I have gone through

"Have not been able to locate the 324 F. A. yet. I should be glad to go o see that bunch Epple Frenier was cassed at Chateau Thierry. He is recovering O K. in a Base Hospital. We saw each other nearly every day at T. Mr. Weist who was the 'Y' etary at Camp Sherman is with the Gen. Gleen crowd over here now. The division was made a replacement division and some were sent into my regiment. Among these Dick Fernov

Burton, who formerly worked for Ed

"Met Ray Evans going out of Paris at 6 am Tuesday just as I was coming in. He is still back in the L O. S. He showed evidences of hard work.
"Wish I could run into Major Chas Miller and Major Chas. Montgomery and Lieutenant John Fleek and many others whom I have thought of so many times.

Newark has surely contributed liberally to the war causes. Hope she keeps it up 'till the end.'

### ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported vthe Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action ......247 Wounded severely ......389 Died of wounds

Died from accident and other degree undetermined.241 Wounded slightly ..... 2

Total ......1117
The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action. Sergt. John Keller. Salem.

Corp. John Wilson, Settlement Rd., Mechanic Steve Torcheak, Middle

Pvt. Harry C. Cahill. Dayton Pvt. Henry W. Holle, Amherst. Pvt. Ludlow Luther. Cincinnati. Pvt. Emilio Orlando. Cleveland. Pyt. Louis Wilson, Chauncey, Pvt. Alexander C. Elmer, Cleveland. Pvt. Charles C. Clark. Miles. Pvt Harry E. Shuff, Coalton.

Died of Disease.

Corp. Reuben B. Smith. McGuffey.

Pvt Roy L. Heimbaugh. Akron. Henry R. Schak, Cleveland. Died from Airplane Accident. neut Rudolph William Dusseau

Wounded Severely.

Sergt. Charles Fred Meyer. Cleve Sergt, Nelson Pombles, Middletown Corp. William R. Carson, Zanesville Corp. Cyril Carlos Munch. Toledo. Corp Peal Smith, Washington C H Mechanic Earl R. Richter Cook Dominic Allegrette. Youngs

Pvt. William R. Acker. Ashville. Pvt Herman Bettenbrook, Columbus Pvt. Ferdinand Eickhoff, Hamler. Pvt. Sam Goodman, Cleveland. Pvt. Verne L. Hanna, Toledo Pvt. Harry Knupke, Sandusky,

Pvt. Daniel Kraus Akron. Pvt. Alex Myslinski, Cleveland Pvt. Dwight Orlando Peer, East Lil

Pvt. August Roether. Cincinnati. Pvt. Eugene S. Rolla, Wellsynk Pvt. Martin Berbohm, Hayward Pvt. Donald E. Craig Canton Pvt. Jerome William Conn. Toledo Pvt. Howard Fox. Miamisburg. Pvt. Michael Gordon, Steubenville Pvt. Loran E. Hoschouer, Rossburg

Pvt. William J. Mathney R D. Hud Pvt. Calvin Howard Murphy, Green

Pvt. Laurell C. Lelby, Phalen St.

Pvt. Edward G. Ramp. Marietta. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Bugler Holland A. Wilson, Geneva Pri Norman B. Bell Jefferson Pvt Emil A Goettenmoeller, R J

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### SOLDIERS MISS HOME MADE PIES, LETTER SAYS

Newark Soldier Asks Mother to Save Up Sugar to Make Batch of Pies When He Returns.

"crop" in this gave me the picture machine and I country will suffer a hard blow when camped on the ground for a day and the Kaiser and his hordes are sufficiently strafed" and the American ward through the roads to get it I boys begin to come back from France. oot films and slides too. An sending While the army cooks feed the American into Paris to our Cinema Departions well they seem to miss the home "I see by this mornings paper that Lieutenant Leland Stevenson of New ark has been wounded. The lists will be greater as the days go on. We lost very few however in this last big American drive.



CORP. C. T. BRANLAGE

he states now also. "Well. I am proud to say I was made

ccrporal last week; it sure makes a fellow feel good to work up in the lines. "Now, when you write tell me all the news of the old town: I would like to take a run in to see you all, it has seemed like years since I have seen or heard from you. Write and tell me some of the fellows who have gone to camp since I left the states.

"This is a fairly large town I am in

right now, it's a prett good town, but nothing like the old U.S. A. I don't think I could ever learn to like any part of this country I wrote and told mother to start and save up a lot of sugar for we, will soon be coming home and I'll want a lot of pie and cake and you can do the same for I am sure coming to your house for some good cake I think I could eat all the cake two people could make for a month.'

#### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate Oct. 19, 1893.) S. E. Rhoads went to Columbus or Mrs. P. Stair of the North End,

eaves this evening for Chicago. M. Conley of Oshkosh, is the guest of friends in the city.
J. W. Evans and a ughter, Miss Ora of Frazeysburg. O., are visiting his son Joseph Evans on East Main street. Attorney W. D. Fulton, who has been visiting the World's Fair for a few days, returned home today.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Oct. 19, 1903.)

Nathan Prior is at Black Hand today Charles E. Hette-leamer has returned home from a southern trip.

Capt. W. H. Delington returned from the U. V. L. Campment at Dayton today.

J T. Smith is in London, O. Charles M. Hoo ee is in Pittsburgh to accept a position as assistant director of agencies a Ohio for the Pitts burgh Life and To. company. Mr. and Mrs W. m Perry of Cumterland. Md., who live been visiting Mrs Perry's mout Mrs. Vandeburg left for their home sunday night.

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## SOLDIERS SAVE MONEY IN GOOD ARMY BANK

Get Four Per Cent Interest on Kunds Deposited Until the End of the War.

Soldiers overseas deposit money in a savings fund to accumulate until the end of the war, says Noble Swartz in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Anna Swartz of Jacksontown. The letter was written September 6. Part of it follows:



"I am on guard today, so I have a chance to write again. Let me know if you got the handkerchiefs all right. them before we came to this camp. We are still having nice weather except for the wind and dust, and that is plentiful. We are all together just the same as we were, except in four barracks here in place of two at Sher-

"You ask about money. There is nothing I need. My Liberty bonds are paid for, so I draw more than I can

"I guess I will save some. have a fund that you can deposit it in just the same as a bank and draw it out at the end of the war with 4 per cent interest, so I guess that is as good as the bank or Liberty conds.
"Have been getting all the papers, so

Earl and I get all the news yet. A fellow and I by the name of Wrasman; from Delphos, had some pictures taken. They are awfully poor, but the first and only chance we will have, so we took what we could get. This is the uni-

## BAN MOVIES ON DECK

Probably Due to Presence of Ship in Danger Zone—Films Shown in Small Compartments.

Jackies now view picture shows on "We are sure having some hot days over here right now, but the nights are deck has probably been made on acvery cold. I guess it is very warm in count of traversing the war zone. Geo. E. Hiatt received the following lett from Raymond (Ike) Knauber, written September 25. He is on the U.S. S. Yevada: "Arrived overseas all o. k., and had

fine trip Had shore leave Labor Day and had a good time. The people treat us fine. It rains here two or three times a day, with few exceptions. There have only been two days it hasen't rained since we arrived here. It is just like our March weather at home. We got our first mail yesterday -the first for a month.

"We have picture shows about every night but I haven't seen any yet, as they don't have them on deck, as formerly. The compartment is very small and there are many to see them."

### THE LODGES

Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 12, held no meeting on last Thursday evening, and no meetings will be held until the first regular meeting night after the board of health lifts the quarantine on the Spanish influenza. All candidates for the royal purple degree will be no

tified of this meeting.

Canton Olive, No. 90, and the ladies tuxiliary, will have no meeting on next Wednesday evening. Everything plan-ned for this night is postponed until further **notice**.

Newark Lodge.

In compliance with the order of the board of health, Newark Lodge did not hold a meeting last Thursday evening and there will be none so long as the order is in effect. The county convention, which was to

have been held October 24, has been postponed to a later date which will be when the order of the board of health is lifted.

odge this week on account of the closng order issued by the board of health Unless the order is rescinded there will e no meeting next Tuesday evening. All those having applications watch newspapers and just as soon as meet-The county convention, which was to

be held October 24, has been postponed to a date that will be announced later. The result of a canvass for a century age. Keep your class to be initiated at this convention has far exceeded expectations and from "do reports over the county there will be

> UNION STATION. Miss Odessa Kinney is ill with the

Neil Gildenson of Union Station, is ery ill with the influenza. Mrs. Smith is very ill with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney were Newark

allers. Tuesday.

Mrss Welma Kinney has returned nome on account of the schools being losed in Zanesville. Miss DeFrance is reported to be very ill with the grip.

Mrs Tord is very much improved. Mrs Denzil Lee is ill with the grip. J C Weekly and family attended the Lancaster fair, Thursday, October 10. Clarence Weekly has returned from a weeks used with his parents and friends of Fallsburg. O The services were not held at Licking.

in Larimore has been visiting Karl John Black has purchased a new corn

unday, on account of influenza.

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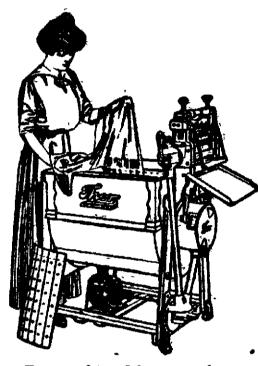
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### NEWARK BOY, WOUNDED, WANTS HOME LETTERS

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"I am still in the hospital, but am much better and am working around. Don't know how long I shall be here. have not had any mail from home for five months, and am wondering how everything and everybody is. If you write me, to this address, I think I'll receive it all right. Please write quickly."

(Dase's sister, Mrs. Vermillion, died Roland Lodge.

There was no meeting of Roland his father wrote him that "everybody early this week, only a few hours after was well." The father did not know of his daughter's illness until notified of her death).

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ISSUE OF BONDS FOR STREET IM-PROVMENT.

Mayors Office Kirkersville, Ohio. The qualified electors of the incor-Village of Kirkersville. Ohio Will take notice that at the general election to be held in the said Village of Kirkersville. Ohio, on the 5th day of November 1918 during the usual hours on said day, and at the usual yoting place in said Village: There will e submitted to said electors for their

The proposition. To issue bonds of said Village in the sum of Five Thou sand (\$5000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of Improving the street or roadway known as "The National Pike" within the said Village of Kirkersville. Ohio. from the eastern incorporation line thereof to the west corporation line

Those who desire to vote in favor of said proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots.

For the issue of Bonds" Those who desire to vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots. "Against the issue of bonds."

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